Desk 9 Fn

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer with highest temperature in the upper 50s. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 34. (Map, Page 13)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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TON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946

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U. S. Hopes to Tie Up Funds of UMW; Army Is Ready to Act in Coal Strike

11 Injured As U. S. Plane Cracks Up on Alp Plateau

China Bomber Commander Aboard; 4 Women, Baby Among Passengers

Paris, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—An American C-53 transport plane carrying high-ranking Army officials, four wives and a baby girl—some of them on the first lap of a journey back to the United States—made a crash-landing on a snow-covered plateau in the Alps near the Franco-Italian border at noon today.

A radio station in Lyon, France, in contact with the plane at 7:30 p. m., said it reported 13 survivors, 11 of whom were badly injured. None was reported dead.

The plane made a routine landing for gasoline at Munich airport this morning and, after taking off, returned to check de-icing equipment, Army officials at Munich said.

General Believed Passenger

One Army officer at Munich recalled from memory that the passengers included:

A Brig. Gen. Haynes and wife. (The Army Register lists a Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes.)

Col. William C. McMahon, his wife and baby daughter. Col McMahon, recently replaced as assistant chief of staff of the Personnel Section, 15th Army Group, in Vienna, was returning to the United States with his family.

A Mrs. Snaveley.

A Capt. Tait, believed to be the pilot.

(Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes of Surrey, N. Y., took over command of American bombers in China in 1942, and later headed the U. S. Air Task Force in India. He is famous for several spectacular international flights.)

First attempts to rescue the survivors, trapped on a 15,000-foot high plateau 20 miles southeast of Grenoble, were thwarted by the treacherous mountain terrain and bad weather.

Italians Sent To Aid

French Alpine squads tonight gave up the attempt to reach them across the mountains from the French side and sent word to the Italian Alpine service to try from the town of Bardonechia, five miles from the scene.

American, British and French planes took off from Orly Field, Paris, to drop blankets and medical supplies but were forced to return because of heavy snow and winds. The plane's radio still was operating tonight, but the signals were getting "very faint," Radio Lyon reported.

The transport was enroute from Tullin Field, near Vienna, to Istres, France. Officials at Tullin said the last message they received from the plane was at 2:27 p. m. It said:

"Five seriously injured. Rest of party in good shape. Please inform Vienna."

Used on Special Missions

No explanation was given for the discrepancy in number of injured.

The Army C-53, a transport version of the Dakota bomber, is used only for "special missions" in Europe.

In the plane's last message to Lyon, the radio operator said blankets were needed desperately.

The radio operator said the plane's lights would be kept on all night to aid rescuers.

The plane's heating equipment apparently was damaged when the plane crashed, Tulin officials said. They said the pilot attempted to land on the plateau and crashed in deep snow.

B-17 Crashes in Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—A United States Army B-17 carrying at least eight persons crashed today in the Suez Canal Zone, 50 miles from Kantara, but none was injured, Army Transport Command Headquarters reported.

The plane's pilot, Capt. James E. Wicker, Pinehurst, N. C., said all crewmen and passengers had bailed out before the B-17 hit the ground.

Juke Box Tunes May Go to a Dime

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 19 (NEA).—The nickel-in-the-slot juke box, along wit hthe 5-cent cigar and nickel beer, is about to surrender.

M. G. Hammetrberger, vice president of Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., juke box manufacturers, said costs have mounted 100 per cent.

He predicted that "very soon" a single juke box play will cost a dime, with three tunes for a quarter.

Charges Insult by Premier

Greek Opposition Stages Mass Walkout in Parliament

Athens, Greece, Nov. 19 (AP).—Panayotis Kannellopoulos, former Premier, charged today that northern Greece "from Mount Olympus to the border" of Yugoslavia was no longer under control of the government, setting off an acrimonious debate in which all opposition members walked out of Parliament.

The mass walkout during the discussion of large-scale guerilla operations came after Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, hammering his desk with his fist, accused the members of all three opposition parties of "antinational criticism."

(Alexander A. Pallas, chief press officer of the Greek Embassy in London, said leftist guerillas were defeating government troops in northern Greece, and placed the blame on what he described as "carefully planned support" from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. He said the guerillas were using heavy armaments, including mortars, and that the Greek government was considering the calling up of reservists.)

As Parliament quickly adjourned, former Premier George Papandreou said:

"We will return only after the Premier apologizes for his insult."

Tsaldaris said later he would give the necessary explanation of his remarks when Parliament reopens tomorrow. At his request, three former Premiers—Papandreou, Kanellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos—met with him privately tonight to try to smooth matters out.

Kanellopoulos, who had just returned from violence-ridden western Macedonia, reported the "whole countryside from Mount Olympus to the border is no longer under absolute control of the state."

Reports direct from the front said a "heroic" platoon of Greek troops was holding 1000 guerillas at bay in northern Greece, while the government rushed reinforcements to a mountainous battleline along the Yugoslav frontier.

A Greek army spokesman at Salonika said mountain artillery units were wheeling up to face so-called "invaders" who have established a line anchored at each end on the Yugoslav boundary. Greek royal air force planes were reported giving what support they could to the beleaguered platoon.

The Partisans now hold the mountains of Jena, Paikon, Vermion, Kaiman and Tchelen, the army spokesman said. The front is in the vicinity of the villages of Skra, Archanghelos, Notia and Aetokhori.

An intelligence officer at Salonika

See GREEK, Page 5, Column 2

Soviet Favors Direct Pact by Italy and Slavs

Views Recalled as Big Four Seek to Solve Trieste Issue

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov officially informed the Italian government today that Russia believes a friendly settlement of the Trieste issue and related border problems by direct negotiation between Italy and Yugoslavia would "promote the strengthening of peace in Europe," it was learned tonight on excellent authority.

Molotov, the informant said, expressed the views of his government in a letter to Pietro Quaroni, Italian envoy to Moscow who is now in New York.

The letter was sent in reply to one which Quaroni had sent Molotov November 11 when Italy advised all the Big Four foreign ministers here that she regarded favorably indications from Belgrade that Marshal Tito would like to work out a direct settlement of the Trieste issue.

The foreign ministers are trying to solve the problem by internationalizing Trieste — rather than give it to either Yugoslavia or Italy.

The Soviet government views set forth in the letter were in line with statements Molotov previously had made in closed sessions of the Foreign Ministers Council on the Trieste issue.

Secretary of State Byrnes previously had left the door open for direct negotiations but informed the Italians that for the time being the United States was standing firm on its agreement with the other powers to create an international territory out of Trieste.

Molotov's letter appeared to some diplomats to go beyond that of Byrnes in actively encouraging direct negotiations. There was still no great hope apparent here, however, that these negotiations would be successful.

Discussions on Germany Delayed for Italian Treaty

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 19.—The Council of Foreign Ministers probably will not start its preliminary discussions on the German peace treaty until next week at the earliest, according to present indications.

Originally the Council had planned to interrupt its work on the Italian peace treaty tomorrow, to reach a few decisions that would enable the experts to start work on a German treaty draft. This time-table, however, has had to be scrapped.

The trouble is not lack of progress on the Italian treaty but the reverse. The ministers had such success with the Trieste problem yesterday, that Secretary Byrnes, at least, wants to press ahead toward a final settlement, while the atmosphere is good.

So the ministers plan to resume their Trieste discussions tomorrow afternoon, in the hope of settling the few remaining points concerning the powers of the Trieste gov-

See COUNCIL, Page 5, Column 4

Family of 7 Burn to Death In Hill Cabin

Son Returns From Army to W. Va. Home On Day of Tragedy

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP). The charred bodies of seven members of a mountain farm family were pulled from the ruins of their remote one-room cabin today after an early morning fire yesterday burned them to death in their beds.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb and their five young children, Elwood, 12; Floyd, 10; Jarrett, 8; Susie, 5; and Sam, 3.

Bard Wimer, a neighbor, discovered the tragedy several hours later, almost by accident. His mother, Mrs. Lulu Wimer, was the Lamb's closest neighbor, and she lives more than a mile away. The burned-out cabin could be reached only by a trail. It was at the foot of North Mountain.

Pendleton County Prosecutor Donald Cunningham and State Police Corpl. W. L. Pratt pieced together the story after prodding through the debris.

They decided a sheet metal heating stove had ignited something in the room and that the family had burned to death in their sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and their two youngest children were in one bed. The three older boys were in another. Three-year-old Sam apparently had rolled out on the floor after the fire started.

Cunningham ruled that no inquest would be necessary.

The couple's sixth child, 16-year-old Naomi Lamb, works at Harrisonburg, Va. Ralph Lamb, a son by a former marriage, arrived in Franklin yesterday after receiving his discharge from the Army—but not until after the fire.

Bethlehem Will Close, Union Hears

Electricity, Gas To Be Rationed if Coal Strikes Goes On, Says CPA Head

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19 (U.P.). A high official of the United Steel Workers (CIO) said today that Bethlehem Steel Co. has ordered "immediate cessation" of all steel-making operations in event of a coal strike Thursday.

Power Rationing Planned

By the Associated Press

A Civilian Production Administration spokesman said yesterday the Government is preparing for lighting "brownouts" and for rationing of electricity and manufactured gas if the coal strike goes on.

The brownout proposals probably would be made to Governors of all the States east of the Mississippi, plus Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota. They would not be mandatory.

Last spring, when John L. Lewis' miners were out for 59 days, the Government suggested to 23 States that they ration electricity in progressive stages. This rationing called for: first, a brownout of advertising lights and amusement places, with preference for electricity going to hospitals, food processing and other public health and safety functions.

Many Cities Complied

A number of cities in the east and middle west imposed brownouts.

One order of last spring which might be reinvoked empowered manufacturers of artificial gas and mixed gas to ration consumers' supplies when their coal stocks fell below a three-week supply.

The rationing of electricity and gas would be in addition to such previously announced plans as curtailing the use of coal by railroads, halting of coal exports, diversion of available coal to the most needy and other emergency measures.

Small Issues Warning

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Coal for only the most urgent needs of public health and safety will be available if coal mining stops tomorrow night, John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, said tonight in a plea for everyone to "stand ready now to conserve his coal stocks in every way possible."

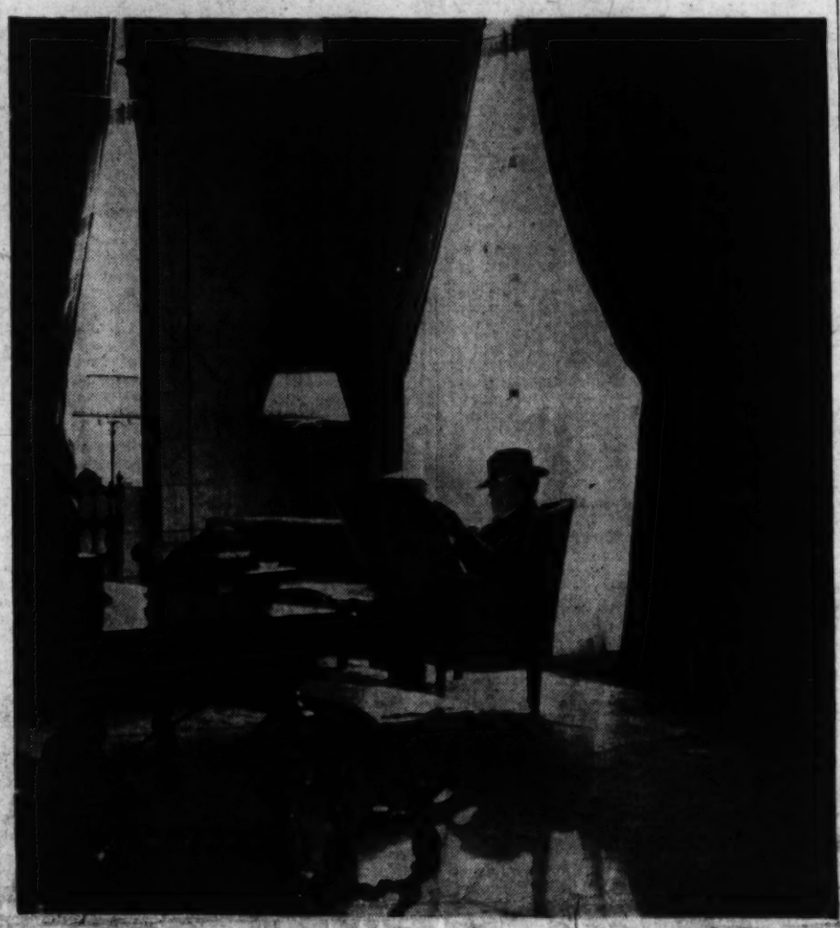
Small told the National Industrial Conference Board that although the Government has already acted to freeze stocks of coal at the mines, "there will not be enough to fill any but the most urgent needs affecting public health and safety.

"None of this coal can be given to industry, except in rare cases to permit the orderly closing of plants whose facilities would otherwise be damaged.

"Therefore, every coal-burning railroad, every electric power plant dependent on coal, every industrial plant, and every home owner who burns coal to heat his house must stand ready now to

See EFFECTS, Page 4, Column 1

In His Solitude . . .



Associated Press Photo by William J. Smith

LEWIS SITS SILENTLY—Sunlight filtering through a window of the Carlton Hotel lobby yesterday played over John L. Lewis, who sat there quietly and alone as the Nation apprehensively watched the developments of a possible extended coal strike. The bushy-browed chief of the miners probably was weighing his next step on the question of obeying a Federal Court order against calling a Nation-wide strike at midnight tonight. Already 100,000 men had left mines without any formal strike order

Court Defied By 100,000 Already Out Of Mine Pits

Complete Shutdown Due at Midnight Unless Lewis Sends Followers to Work

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Administration last night was working on a plan to starve out the spreading soft coal strike.

At the same time, the Army announced that if the coal administrator asked for troops he would get them.

Government lawyers hoped to tie up the $75 million treasury of the United Mine Workers—and thus cut the strikers off from the strike benefits they must have to live. But there were obstacles, and Justice Department experts were not sure they could be overcome.

In spite of these measures, a complete soft coal shut down is due by 12 o'clock tonight, unless UMW President John L. Lewis sends his followers back to work.

100,000 Already on Strike

More than 100,000 members of the UMW were already on strike last night, in defiance of the Federal Court order signed here Monday. The loss in coal production was close to half a million tons.

Another 100,000 miners probably will not come to work this morning. It is taken for granted that the rest of the Nation's soft coal miners—200,000 more—will walk out of the pits by midnight, when Lewis has said the UMW agreement with Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug will come to an end.

Lewis Still Silent

District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough day before yesterday ordered Lewis and the UMW to take back the notice that the agreement was off. But Lewis did not obey yesterday, and no statement came from his headquarters.

The Justice Department took the view that Lewis probably had until the deadline he set for the agreement—midnight tonight—to comply with Justice Goldsborough's order.

With the UMW president silent, the UMW policy of "no contract-no work" was going into effect ahead of time.

Contempt Citation Probable

These walkouts, and those due today, were taken to be in violation of another part of Justice Goldsborough's order, the part that directed Lewis and the UMW not to breach the Krug-Lewis agreement.

However, the UMW officials were in a position to say they have not called for any walkout and are not to blame if individual members want to leave the pits, even though they do so in droves.

This was likely to lead to a citation for contempt of court, probably before next Thursday, when Justice Goldsborough will hold a hearing on the Government's request for a permanent injunction against Lewis and the UMW.

The Krug-Lewis agreement was signed last May, and ended the 59-day strike that caused the Govern-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

Mine Explosion Shakes Center Of Palestine

Blast Injuring Jew Apparently Meant For Police Vehicle

Jerusalem, Nov. 19 (INS).—An electrically detonated mine exploded tonight on King George ave., 50 feet from the Jewish Agency Building, wounding one Jew and shaking the center of the city.

The explosion came about 12 hours after three masked gunmen singled out a Jewish police detective in a waiting bus line in Tel Aviv and killed him with 12 bullets in retaliation for three police raids last night in which 25 Jews were reported beaten.

It was believed the mine was intended to blow up an armored police patrol car, but it did not explode until several seconds after the car with its seven-man crew passed.

The situation in Tel Aviv was tense. British troops in Palestine were placed under standby orders and prohibited from entering Tel Aviv except on duty. British police also were prohibited from entering the All-Jewish city except on duty.

The military command at Haifa port was altered amid this situation to prepare for the arrival of another Jewish illegal immigrant ship reportedly carrying between 2000 and 3000 refugees.

The killing of the detective followed a night in which fear and tension reached heights only approached last July 22 when the King David Hotel was blasted with a death toll of about 100. Panic in Jerusalem kept almost all of its 200,000 inhabitants indoors.

Meanwhile, the underground campaign to halt traffic throughout Jerusalem by mining railroads and roads brought on a strike of 5000 Palestine railway workers who walked out at noon and asserted they would stay out until "the government provides for our security."

Rep. Baldwin Sees Attlee

London, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Representative Clark Baldwin (R., N. Y.) said today he had been authorized by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee to say the British government is determined to find a satisfactory solution to the Palestine problem.

Baldwin came to England as administrative chairman of the Political Action Committee for Palestine in an effort to persuade the British government to modify its Palestine policy.

Baldwin said he had been asked by both President Truman and U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes to report on the result of his mission.

All 'Big Inch' Bids Rejected As Too Low

The War Assets Administration, having failed to get what it considers a "fair price" for the two Big Inch pipelines, has rejected all 16 bids and will ask the original bidders to submit new estimates.

"In view of the spirited bidding . . . I feel that the Government can and should get a better monetary return than that indicated in the several bids," War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn told the House Surplus Property Committee yesterday.

As the group launched a two-week hearing into the projected sale of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipelines, Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) told newsmen that United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis has been invited to explain his position on the proposed sale.

The miners oppose use of the lines to transport natural gas, on grounds that thousands of mine and railroad workers would be thrown out of their jobs.

Run From Texas to East Coast

The lines run from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area. They were built during the war to carry petroleum products.

Slaughter said Lewis told the committee he hoped to appear, but that his plans are indefinite because of current contract negotiations with the Government.

Littlejohn did not disclose to the committee the amount of any of the 16 bids. He said, however:

"After a thorough and careful

See INCH, Page 4, Column 6

D.C. Brownout Is Considered In Coal Crisis

Pepco Has Only Enough Fuel to Last 5 Weeks, Commissioners Told

Proclamation of a "brownout" for the District drew closer yesterday following a meeting of the District Commissioners and officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Representing Pepco at the session—an outgrowth of the threatened bituminous coal strike—was Alfred G. Neal, president, and J. H. Ferry, vice president.

After hearing that the utility had only 107,000 tons of soft coal on hand, the equivalent of five weeks' supply, the Commissioners named a committee to study the brownout order of last May for possible adoption if the mine walkout grows. The committee will decide if even more drastic steps should be taken.

Meet Tomorrow

Those on the committee which will meet tomorrow with the Commissioners, Public Utility Commission officials and members of the Washington Board of Trade are: J. H. Flanaghan, PUC chairman; Col. Kenneth E. Madsen, assistant engineer commissioner; Vernon E. West, District corporation counsel; John O'Dea, people's counsel and A. W. Crosley and W. J. Lank, Pepco engineers.

Today the Commissioners will meet among themselves to discuss a survey now under way on the

See FUEL, Page 5, Column 3

Explosion Wrecks Laundry, Leaving At Least Six Dead

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—An explosion wrecked a brick laundry building here tonight leaving what police said were at least 6 dead and 15 hurt.

Every doctor in Greenville was alerted to stand by at the city's two general hospitals as firemen and police sought to determine how many dead and injured there were.

The laundry was situated in a residential-business section approximately eight blocks from the center of town. The explosion occurred around 6 p. m.

Persons in the area said buildings for a block and a half around the laundry were shaken by the explosion.

Voices on High

Navy Frees Night Balloons; Baltimore Burghers Upset

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP). The Naval Air Training Station's information office said today five free balloons, each with an instructor and four students aboard, left here last night on a routine training mission.

"It" Glides Through the Air

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—Accustomed as they are to cries of wolf at 2 a. m., the police just smiled knowingly when a caller who would not give his name rang up early today and reported:

"I felt a tapping on the roof of the car as I was parking. When I got out and looked up, there was a man suspended from something I couldn't see. He said 'hello,' I said 'hello.' Then he flew away toward the cemetery."

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Learsman checked in next, and Mrs. Learsman told it this way:

"It was about 400 feet up, although that might be an exaggeration. First we saw a red light and then what was quite definitely a parachute canopy with a figure hanging from it. We couldn't tell whether it was a man or a woman.

"A red light was flashing in the center of the thing and a voice was calling out. Whether it was calling for help, or just what it was saying we couldn't make out. The voice sounded like that of a man."

R. R. Lee, night club musician, reported in next, as follows:

"It was about 200 feet up. Either it was coming down or I was going up. I was a little confused. It was like a funny-looking cloud. A light flashed inside. Someone hollered 'hello' or 'help'—one or the other. I would have yelled back, but everyone would have thought I was crazy."

The police, not so sure now, alerted all prowl cars in the district for which "it" was last headed.

They sighted nothing. Neither did Inspector William J. Forrest, who made an extensive tour.

By this time the police switchboard was swamped with anxious inquiries. It was that way for several hours after daylight. Local airports got a flood of calls.

Low Tobacco Price Blamed

Maryland Farmers' Returns Down 18 Index Points in Month

Prices received by Maryland farmers went down 18 index points from September 15 to October 15, contrary to farm prices in other States, it was revealed yesterday.

The decline in the Maryland prices was due almost entirely to the decrease in tobacco prices. Maryland tobacco declined from 75 to 55 cents a pound during the month. It was 57 cents a year ago.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics Index for prices paid to farmers stood at 289 on October 15, or 18 points below September 15. It was, however, 33 points above a year ago.

For the country as a whole, however, prices received by farmers went up 12.3 per cent, or 30 index points.

The increase in most States was due to the all-time high hog prices.

In Maryland the following changes in prices received by farmers were noted:

Wheat, from $1.95 September 15, to $2.20. Last year, $1.66.

Corn declined from $1.89 September 15, to $1.68 October 15. Last year, $1.23.

Butter went up from 58 cents a pound to 75 cents October 15. Last year 46 cents.

Chickens went from 38 cents a pound September 15 to 42 cents October 15. Last year 25 cents. Since October 15 all poultry prices have dropped to below last year's prices.

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32 Are Hurt In School Bus Crash in W. Va.

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—A school bus carrying about 50 pupils went off the Arnettsville-Hagan secondary road in adjacent Monongalia County today and plunged into a 65-foot ravine, injuring 30 youngsters, a teacher and the driver, State police reported.

Twenty-three of the students, ranging from 11 to 16 years in age, were dismissed from the Fairmont General Hospital after treatment.

Most seriously hurt was Jean Michael of Hagans, Monongalia County, who suffered a broken neck.

Other pupils still in the hospital were identified as Marjorie Layton, Lowesville; Bertha Bumgardner, Route 2, Morgantown; Neva Yost of Hagans and Zoe Avalon Eddy, Jean Shuman and Arnold Eddy, all of Core.

The driver, Thoburn McHenry, 28, of Hagans, and the teacher, Katherine Marra of Everettsville, were treated at the hospital for minor hurts and discharged.

The bus driver said the mishap apparently was caused by a mechanical defect on the bus, which plunged over the hill on a curve.

The bus had picked up the pupils for transportation to school at Arnettsville and Everettsville.

The bus turned over and landed on its top, spilling some of the students along the embankment, witnesses said.

Three Are Indicted In Pittsylvania Bank Robbery

Chatham, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Indictments charging armed robbery in connection with the holdup of the People's Bank of Gretna late in October were returned yesterday by a Pittsylvania County circuit court grand jury against John Melvin McGhee, Lee Avant and James Gerald, all of Durham, N. C.

No dates have been set for the trials of the three men, Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Whitehead said.

McGhee, white, a coal dealer and former North Carolina highway patrolman, was arrested a few days after the robbery by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at Durham. He still faces a Federal court hearing in February on the bank robbery charge.

Avant nad Gerald, both Negroes, were picked up shortly after the robbery in a barn on the property of a private school in Pittsylvania County. Beside armed robbery, they are also charged with highway robbery and felonious assault, the two latter charges growing out of the alleged wounding of two Negro farmhands and the hijacking of their truck in a getaway attempt.

2 Students Hurt As Train Strikes Bus at Crossing

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Almost the same day that drivers of school buses in this county were being honored at a dinner here for completing 19 years of operation without a serious accident a bus carrying 10 members of the high school band figured in a railroad grade accident in Hagerstown, Md.

Two of the students were slightly injured and the bus sustained an estimated $500 damage.

Herbert Grove, driver, said he stopped at the Antietam st. crossing to make certain the crossing was clear. His view of the tracks was partially blocked by a railway car on the tracks and he said he saw the engine approaching too late to stop the bus and go into reverse. Instead he stepped on the gas to go ahead, but the engine struck the bus at a rear wheel and threw the conveyance into a signal. Most of the damage was done by this impact.

40-Year Sentence Given Ex-Barber In Double Slaying

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Miles Talmadge Shore, former Alexandria barber, convicted of two charges of murder in the first degree in Suffolk Circuit Court, was sentenced today by Judge John K. Hutton to serve 40 years in the State penitentiary.

Shore was given 20 years on the first count for the death of his estranged, and second wife, and an additional 20 years for the murder of her aunt, Miss Molly Freeman, both sentences to run concurrently.

It's Official: Robertson, Stanley And Harrison Elected to Congress

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Official figures announced by the State board of canvassers to cover the three special elections in Virginia November 5 showed A. Willis Robertson of Lexington to be officially a member of the United States Senate; Thomas B. Stanley, Representative from the Fifth District, and Burr P. Harrison, Representative from the Seventh District. All three were Democratic nominees.

Robertson received 169,000 votes, while his opponent, Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, Republican, and Lawrence S. Wilkes, Roanoke, Socialist, received 72,253 and 7024, respectively.

Stanley, of Henry, was elected to the House of Representatives with 17,862 votes to 5829 for William L. Creasy, Republican, of Galax. Harrison, of Winchester, was given 19,711 votes to 11,809 for Karl Jenkins, Page County Republican.

The officials canvassed only returns from special elections and will meet Monday to canvass other returns.

The three elected in special elections will have approximately two months' seniority over other members of Congress elected in November, the latter's terms beginning in January.

Robertson succeeds Senator Thomas G. Burch, interim appointee following the death of Carter Glass, while Stanley succeeds to the House post resigned by Burch when he accepted the senatorship. Harrison succeeds Robertson, who resigned as Representative from the Seventh District to be a candidate for the Senate.

Harrison's majority this year—7902—compares with a majority of 7229 gained by Robertson over D. Wampler Earman, Republican, in the Seventh District in 1944. The district cast some 20,000 fewer votes this year than two years ago.

Burch had no Republican opposition in the Fifth District two years ago, but won easily over Howard H. Carwile, independent.

Probe Pilfered Ballot Boxes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CANDIDATE CHARGED—Deputy Clerk Noel T. Thurman (left), and a Republican guard inspect boxes in Raleigh County, W. Va., W. Va., from which ballots cast in the November 5 election were stolen while they lay in the courthouse pending a recount. W. A. Thornhill, a defeated Democratic candidate, has been charged with the theft

75 Students On Strike Over 'Unsafe' Span

Annapolis, Nov. 19 (AP).—An estimated 75 school children in upper Anne Arundel County stayed away from their desks today to picket a one-lane drawbridge over Stoney Creek which they refused to cross because of its alleged unsafe condition.

R. H. McCann, maintenance supervisor for the school board, said he had been informed by principals of absences at Riviera Beach, High Point and Orchard Beach. McCann's only comment on condition of the bridge was "we have a letter from County Road Engineer John Bromley saying it is safe."

Two Orchard Beach sisters, Clara and Kathleen Mielke, were among the pickets at the bridge. They carried a placard saying "We won't cross the bridge. We are on a strike."

Fourteen-year-old Jacqueline Pugh reported she was obtaining parents' signatures on petitions protesting use of the bridge.

Drawbridge Tender F. R. Cogswell said uneasiness over the bridge first appeared a month ago when the draw dropped 6 inches off its support. He added the bridge has been fixed and is in "good shape."

Construction of a new span across Stoney Creek started one month ago.

Tractor Exports Draw Protests

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Shipment from this port of hundreds of farm tractors as UNRRA supplies for Europe is drawing protests from equipment-short American farmers.

Currently there are about 1200 farm tractors at the Norfolk Army base awaiting ships to take them to Poland, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and other European points.

Opposition to the shipments abroad was voiced recently at the annual meeting of the Virginia State Farm Bureau, according to L. B. Wilkins, Norfolk County session. Wilkins said the bureau put its disapproval in the form of a resolution.

Earlier this month the Norfolk County Farm Bureau directors adopted a similar resolution, Wilkins said.

Boy Flees Hospital To Avoid Surgery, But All in Vain

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—Young Lawrence Minossi was in Johns Hopkins Hospital today—but he didn't like the idea of having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

The 10-year-old boy, clad only in pajamas and slippers, walked out of the hospital last night, and became the object of a city-wide police search.

Found early today by two youths several blocks from the hospital, the boy was promptly hustled back to the hospital by his mother.

That was the third time he had been taken to Hopkins for the operation.

After first being taken to the hospital yesterday morning, the boy left immediately after his mother and followed her home. But back he went, and his mother stayed with him until 8:30 p. m. Shortly after she left, he took off again.

Vote Recount Dodged in Md., GOP Claims

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Federation of Republicans says it wants to know why Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's administration "kept the door locked against a recount of the votes cast in a general election."

The federation, in a statement, terms Maryland election system "inherently bad."

Governor O'Conor said over the weekend that the Republican Party had produced no evidence since the election November 5 to sustain accusations of error in the count of the senatorial race in which he defeated Republican D. John Markey by a 2337-vote majority.

At the time, the Governor said the vote was conclusive despite a GOP announcement that the election would be contested before the Senate.

"If Governor O'Conor is sincere in his assertion that our election system is honest, why has his administration kept the door locked against a recount of votes cast in a general election," the federation said in its statement.

The statement was signed by the federation's president, John H. McFaul, jr., and Harry L. Katz, chairman of its executive committee.

It said further:

"Governor O'Conor was a candidate in an election conducted by officials whose appointments in every instance came directly or indirectly from him. We recognize that basically most elections are honest, but chicanery on the part of only a small percentage of them would change the result in a close election."

'Gay 90' Costumes To Mark Fashion Show in Luray

Luray, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Forty prominent Page County residents will model men's, women's and children's clothes at the fashion show of the Page County Woman's Club to be held here tomorrow night, Mrs. Paul Black, chairman, announced here.

A bride and groom costume of a former period will be modeled by Miss Alice Cary Black, who will wear her great-grandmother's ivory satin wedding gown. C. P. Harrell, Luray merchant, will show what the well-dressed bridegroom wore. Bathing suits of the "gay nineties" as well as wedding night apparel will be shown.

Jiggs V Arrives At Quantico Base

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Carrying on the famed Jiggs dynasty of the Marine Corps, Jiggs V has arrived at Quantico and has already been promoted from private to private, first class.

The 2-year-old bulldog, with a face just as pugnacious as the four preceding Marine mascots, was presented to the Marine Corps by Mrs. Russell Carhart of Philadelphia. Originally named Cappy, he was sired by R. K. D.'s Lonarch and his dam was Doty's Toenee, owned by Mrs. Arthur Forebush of Washington.

Although he apparently has adopted the fire station gang as his working buddies, Jiggs showed his liking for pomp and ceremony by falling in with the band at morning colors on the second day of his arrival at Quantico.

Wife of Police Head Is Victim of Thief

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—The wife of the commissioner of police had a complaint to make today.

Mrs. C. R. Anderson, whose husband is mayor as well as police commissioner, told officers her purse containing $20 and car keys was stolen while shopping at a local market.

Girl-Chaining Trial Ends in Jury Deadlock

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—Kirby Leon Twitty of Edgewater, accused of chaining and beating his daughter, Doris Joann, 14, was freed on $1000 bond today after a jury failed to arrive at a decision on his appeal.

The jury, after an hour and a quarter, reported to the court it had failed to find a verdict on the assault and battery charges.

Judge William J. McWilliams, before whom the case was tried, continued the appeal to the April court.

Twitty had been found guilty of the charge before Magistrate James G. Woodward, fined $100 and $2.50 costs and given a suspended sentence of one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

Doris Joann testified her father had beaten her three times on July 20 because she had gone to Annapolis without her mother's permission.

Beat, Chained Her

She said that the first time, he had hit her when he returned from work. Later after leaving to take his brother to see a physician, she said Twitty "beat me with a wide leather strap and chained me to the bed."

She said she had escaped when a younger sister brought her the key to the lock on the chain. Doris then went to Annapolis to the home of Mrs. Mary Kirschner, who took her to the police station.

In his own defense Twitty said he had tried to rear the girl according to the Bible, saying the Bible declared, "If you spare the rod, the child will go out into the wilderness."

He said he had chained Doris "for her own protection," adding he was "trying to save the family name."

Sgt. Brooke Meade of Anne Arundel County police testified the young girl had bruises on her back from the beating and that on his request her mother had produced the chain with which she had been fastened and the strap for the beating.

Meade said that when he arrested Twitty, the latter declared he had intended "to keep the girl chained up for a month and beat her every day to teach her to obey."

"Tussles With Boys"

In cross examination, Twitty denied making this statement.

Defense witnesses William H. Evans and John T. Connel testified that Doris Joann frequently "tussled with boys" around Evans' bathing beach near Edgewater. They all said she had got into cars with young men and drove off at various times.

Under cross-examination all denied ever having seen the girl "doing any immoral act."

Attorney George B. Woelfel, defense counsel, who had been fined $100 last week for failure to appear for a trial of the same case, begged the jury's pardon for his absence.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson asked for a finding of guilty on the assault and battery charge on the evidence presented, including the chain, the strap and photographs of the girl's injured back.

Doris is now confined in the Montrose Training School for Girls on her own request.

School, Health Changes Asked In Spotsylvania

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—After two years of study the Spotsylvania County Planning Board has completed a report embracing recommendations for far-reaching changes in the county school system, improved facilities for public health and soil conservation practices, increased housing and community recreation, and the establishment of a war memorial.

The list of recommendations was topped by a call for overhauling the school system, particularly with regard to the elementary grades. Negro schools and bus services. Consolidation of schools and new construction rank high on the list.

The planners asked for the creation of a public health unit in view of Spotsylvania County's high rate of tuberculosis. Proposals were made for better electric and telephone service and farm-to-market roads.

Members of the planning board are C. Melvin Snow, superintendent of schools, W. R. Robertson, J. W. Kimmon, C. Richlieu Coleman and Mrs. W. S. Dickinson.

Bids High, School Plan Is Deferred

Berryville, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Plans for erecting a new elementary school here were tabled today when members of the board of education opened bids for the proposed nine-room building.

Blackwell Engineering Co. of Warrenton submitted a base bid of $230,000, while the Southeastern Construction Co. of Charlotte, N. C., said they couldn't do better than $254,205.

Members of the school board had figured the new school could be constructed for about $125,000.

Numbered 18,000

State Guard Demobilizes

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—A wartime State military defense organization that at a peak numbered 18,000 will cease to exist by the first of 1947, Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the Maryland State Guard, announced today.

Moore reported units of the State Guard were being rapidly inactivated and the first of the year has been set for complete demobilization. The Federal Govenment is expected then to resume the Maryland National Guard which was called into regular duty for the war.

Mohr said the Fourth Battalion and parts of the Third, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Battalions were being inactivated now. The Tenth is a Baltimore Negro battalion, the Eighth is in western Maryland, the Fifth is at Elkton and the Third is in Baltimore.

Coincident with the deactivation, Mohr said several officers were being retired or placed on the "unassigned list." Among these is Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the Seventh Battalion, who will be succeeded until the Seventh is finally demobilized by former Mayor Mark Patterson.

County Agent Buchan Buried At Irvington

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at Irvington for Samuel A. Buchan, county agent of Lancaster County, who died after an illness of several weeks. He was 49.

Buchan was born at Palmer, son of the late John S. and Nancy C. Buchan. He graduated from Virginia Tech in 1919 and became assistant county agent of Nansemond County. Later he taught in the Miller School near Charlottesville and in the schools of White Stone, Weems, Irvington and Kilmarnock in the Northern Neck. He was also formerly in the dairy business and served for a time as area supervisor of rural rehabilitation in Westmoreland, Richmand, Northumberland and Lancaster Counties.

He was a lieutenant in the Army in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachel Messick Buchan; two sons, John Samuel and Vernon Messick Buchan of Irvington, and a sister, Miss Mary J. Buchan of Richmond.

Mrs. Agnes V. Keedy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Services were held this afternoon from the home here for Mrs. Agnes Virginia Keedy, 55, veteran telephone operative here who would have been eligible for retirement in January. She died at a hospital to which she was rushed when striken just after returning home from work. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frances Hunter Tonry, and two brothers, Harry W. and Frank W. Zimmerman, all of this city.

Robert M. Ainsworth

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Services were held from a funeral home here this afternoon for Robert Mason Ainsworth, 77, retired farmer, who died at a hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was a native and lifelong resident of this county, son of the late Turner and Hannah Wilson Ainsworth. His father was a Confederate veteran from Loudoun County, Va. His wife is his only immediate survivor.

Mrs. Exaline Bushotter

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Services were held at the Presbyterian church in Hedgesville this afternoon for Mrs. Evaline Bushotter, 93, one of the oldest matrons in this county, who died at Hedgesville after a month's illness. She was a lifelong resident of Hedgesville, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Seibert Hall. Her husband, George Bushotter, died some years ago. Nearest survivors are nephews and nieces.

Lothian Doctor Killed in Crash

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—Dr. Frank B. West, 49, of Lothian died this afternoon at the Emergency Hospital of injuries received last night in an automobile accident on Lothian-Grennoch rd.

The physician was injured along with his chauffeur James Simms, 35, Negro, who suffered face lacerations and injuries to the right leg. Simms' condition was given as "very serious" at the Emergency Hospital, where he was admitted as a patient.

County police identified the driver of the other car involved in the accident as Morgan B. Wayson, jr., of near Grennoch. They said he was treated at Sibley Hospital, Washington.

State Health Aide Quits

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—State Commissioner of Health Dr. L. J. Roper, has announced the resignation of Dr. B. Randolph Allen, director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control of the health department since April. Dr. Allen will join the medical staff of the Veterans' Administration.

Prince William Seeks Resident Road Engineer

Manassas, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has named its highway committee to work with a special committee appointed by the Quantico Chamber of Commerce to take steps to obtain a resident highway engineer for Prince William County.

At the present time Fairfax and Prince William share the services of an engineer whose headquarters are located in Fairfax.

Prince William has not had a full-time engineer with a highway office located here since before the war. The chamber of commerce committee on highways includes E. R. Conner, Manassas, chairman; C. B. Roland, Haymarket; J. W. Alvey, Catharpin; R. S. Hall, Occoquan, and R. Jackson Ratcliffe, Manassas.

Students to Be Vaccinated

Representatives of the Prince William Health Department will visit county schools this week and next to vaccinate students against smallpox and to administer diphtheria toxoid. The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Bethel School, 9:30 a. m.; Summit School, 10 a. m.; Cabin Branch School, 10:30 a. m.; Dumfries School, 11:30 a. m.; Quantico School, 1 p. m; Cabin Branch School, 1:30 p. m. Visits will be made at other county schools on the following Wednesday. A small charge will be made for the vaccine.

Lions Fete Set at Quantico

The Quantico Lions Club will sponsor a dance on Friday evening in the Dumfries School. A floor show including comedy, singing and dancing acts will be featured. A door prize will be awarded in addition to a special prize for winners of a waltz contest. Proceeds will go toward a fund to provide tonsillectomies for indigent children.

P-TA Meeting Set

Z. T. Kyle, president of the Virginia Education Association, will be guest speaker at an open forum to be sponsored by the Manassas Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School here. The meeting will feature discussions of the teacher shortage in the State in order to familiarize local citizens with the causes of the current teacher situation in the State. Mrs. Lealie Bourne, president of the P-TA will preside and Mrs. Warren Coleman will be program chairman.

Other County Briefs

The senior class of the Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, will present a play "Dear Papa," at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium of the school. The comedy was written by Felicia Metcalfe and portrays a family life.

The ladies of the Nokesville Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and supper tomorrow starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Brentsville District High School gymnasium The public is invited.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gainesville District School will serve a turkey and oyster supper on Friday in the school auditorium beginning at 5 p. m.

Low Bids Listed On Va. Road Jobs

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Bids totaling $1,021,834.95 were read at the State Highway Department this morning for projected construction work on various State highways.

The projects, and low bids, which were read subject to check, included:

Moore Brothers, Staunton, with a bid of $266,394.99; was listed as low bidder for construction of 4.74 miles of Macadam road, surface treatment, and a bridge over Holman Creek, Shenandoah and Rockingham counties. The construction project would start .08 miles south of the north corporate limits of Timberville and intersect route 262 in Forestville.

Garrett & Co., Richmond, bid of $72,112.25; to construct 1.48 miles of gravel road, surface treatment, beginning 6.28 miles east of Fredericksburg and ending 7.77 miles east of Fredericksburg.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WAA May Soon Face Surplus Job Problem

WAR ASSETS: The chief topic of conversation among employes in this agency soon may be surplus jobs instead of surplus war goods. A big surprise in the form of a sharp lay-off is a distinct possibility.

Klutts

Oddly enough the reduction, if ordered, will come during the thick of a large-scale campaign to increase the number of WAA employes from 55,000 to 70,000. This is the story:

WAA has been spending its 1947 appropriation faster than normal, believing that it would get a large deficiency appropriation from the new Congress. But now, it's reported, Administration officials are inclined to either cut deeply WAA's request for additional funds, or to knock out the deficiency altogether. Either decision would force WAA to stop hiring and to make lay-offs.

Less than 4000 of WAA's 35,000 employes are in headquarters here and a top official said yesterday that few of them would be fired if the lay-offs were ordered. However, the chiefs in several divisions yesterday tipped off some of their employes to look for other jobs. For example, 19 out of 42 employes in the products research division were warned that a lay-off may come and that it would be advisable for them to look elsewhere for work. Eight out of 23 employes in another office were given a similar warning.

WAA here had been hiring a batch of new employes every day until the lay-off threat broke into the open. The people hired were given implied promises of jobs for at least a year. Furthermore, WAA has committed itself to hire people from OPA and other war agencies that will fold soon. Now all those promises and commitments are suspended in the heavy air of the budget makers.

NAVY: And here's another interesting and speculative story. The Navy, for economy reasons, may be forced to recommend a sharp cutback in its shipbuilding program, and another deep slash of Navy Yard workers. In fact, there's a high-placed report that Navy may be forced to place one or more of its big shipyards on a stand-by basis. And if that's even suggested you can expect a loud outcry from Capitol Hill by some of the foremost economy advocates.

The Navy is having an internal struggle over its future shipbuilding program. Its recommendations for the 1948 fiscal year were due several weeks ago and they still haven't reached the Budget Bureau. They can't be delayed much longer.

BEP: AFL's Government Employes Council reports it has received in writing a promise from Treasury officials that there will be no lay-offs at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for at least two years. A flat promise of job security in any Federal agency in these uncertain times is extraordinary.

The council had protested to Treasury against the practice of contracting with a private concern for bond work. The group of AFL affiliates took the position that the BEP should do this work.

NOTES: Bruce Catton has his resignation in as director of information at Commerce . . . Joseph S. Davitt wears the Navy's distinguished civilian service award. He's the department's administrative officer . . . Anne Richmond, chief of FCC's aviation unit, is a walking delegate of a red tapeless Federal office. While attending the Cleveland air show, she is accepting applications and issuing aircraft radio licenses on the spot.

OSRD: This wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development is on its last legs. Another lay-off will be made as of December 1, mainly of scientists who were writing reports. The OSRD, it seems, is fast running out of money.

The agency is slated to fold up by June 30, if not before. However, it still has a number of scientific war contracts that haven't been settled and the contract unit may be continued for another year. Officials predict it could return several million dollars to the Treasury if it is continued.

NEW AGENCY: A new scientific agency has been set up by executive order and it's in full operation. It's the Joint Research and Development Board and it has offices in the new War Biulding. Its director is Dr. Vannevar Bush, OSRD chief and a top official of the Carnegie Institution. Lloyd Berkner is executive officer.

This agency is a sort of referee between the Army and the Navy in any controversy over scientific development. It will also keep duplication down to a safe minimum and it will pass on all new projects. It will function through a committee system, the committee to be appointed by Bush of Army, Navy and civilian scientists to investigate each controversy.

WAR ASSETS: A couple of top-level changes came to light yesterday. Col. Albert Pierson, deputy administrator for personnel and administrative services, was succeeded by John H. Judd. Pierson will be a special assistant.

Three Newspaper Problems Cited By Va. Publisher

Lexington, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Newsprint shortages, scarcity of mechanical equipment and the shortage of competent personnel are three of the major problems confronting newspaper publishers today, O. Tennant Bryan, publisher of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., told journalism students of Washington & Lee University.

Bryan's address was delivered before the journalism class yesterday and was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Lee Journalism Foundation.

Declaring that "the newspaper business needs young men of character who are willing to extend themselves to learn the business," the Richmond publisher urged students to enter the profession actively. He said the development of character is a prerequisite to success in the field and added that "in order to attain personal success, the individual must work hard toward making the profession and industry as a whole a success."

Earlier Bryan and 16 undergraduates were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Oysterman Held In Drowning Of Va. Partner

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Robert R. Johnson, Morattico oysterman, has been released under $2500 bond pending a Fredericksburg Circuit Court grand jury hearing December 16 in the drowning of Robert R. Kuner, in which Johnson had been held as a material witness.

Kuner, Johnson's fishing partner, drowned Saturday in the Rappahannock River.

A. T. Embry, jr., member of a rescue squad seeking the body of a man reported drowned, said the squad found Kuner's body in the water attached to the end of an oyster boat's anchor line.

200 Students to Move From Hospital Quarters

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Some 200 students of University of Virginia who have been quartered temporarily in Woodrow Wilson Hospital near Staunton will be returned to Charlottesville within three weeks, J. N. G. Finley, dean of counseling, said yesterday.

Most of the men who have been dayliving at the hospital, which was vacated by the Army earlier in the year, will be placed in university dormitories, doubling up with present occupants.

University authorities said that by using the hospital facilities they were able to accept 500 students who otherwise could not have been taken care of. The approximately 500 first occupying hospital buildings decreased gradually as individuals were able to find lodging nearer to the university.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; today's receipts increased by liberal holdover from Monday's heavy receipts; general trade slow, with outlet rather narrow; representative classes steady with Monday; late Monday, single strictly choice fed steers around 1100 lbs., 30.00; comparable heifers, 23.25; few good young heifer-type beef cows in today's trade, 17.50@18.50; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 12.00@15.00; few high-yielding beef cows to 16.25; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quitable 15.00@16.0; lights and medium weight 11.00@14.50; small lot, top good stock steer calves, 19.00; load medium and good weighty feeder steers 16.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; common and medium, 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active; 25 higher than Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 380 lbs., 25.50 the top; heavier weights scarce; salable at 23.50; good and choice sows 23.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; scattered lots, good and choice 90 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market dull; receipts light, demand light, few sales: roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, 35@37; some lower; fowl, colored, mostly 38; Leghorns, 22@25. Ducks, 35; some low as 32. Turkeys, hens, 45; toms, 33@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 23,000; market opened slow; 10 to 15 cents lower; later trade active and steady; bulk of sales on steady basis; top, 24.65 for one load strictly choice 235 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; other weights scarce; sows steady all day; mostly 24.00 for good and choice; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8300; salable calves 1000; total 1000; strictly good and choice steers and heifers very scarce; steady to strong; nothing strictly choice here; top mixed steers and heifers 24.00; common, medium and low-good steers and heifers very slow but steady; bulk short-fed steers, 13.00@25.00; comparable heifers 17.00@24.00; best heifers 26.00; cows steady with good beef cows active; all others slow; most beef cows 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; bulls and vealers steady to weak; outside heavy sausage bulls 16.50; choice weighty vealers 25.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 4000; total 4500; slow; no early slaughter lambs sold; very few bids as yet; some scattered bids around 1.00 lower; 25.00 bid on good and choice wooled lambs; now asking steady or 24.00 for best; yearlings scarce; early sales, small lots, good to choice native slaughter ewes at 8.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market slow; bu. baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 61@61 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 48@49 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 43@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 3 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, mostly 38 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 38 lb. fowl, colored, 24@28 lb.; Leghorns, 18@21 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40@42 lb.; young toms, mostly 30 lb.

HOGS—Market 10 cents lower than Monday on all weights; top, 24.65 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 160 to 120 lbs., 21.65; 120 to 140 lbs., 23.15; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.65; good sows, all weights 22.15; good stags, 20.65.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on represented slaughter classes; receipts fairly light; few canner and cutter cows mostly 7.00@9.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; odd head beef cows, 13.00@16.00; heavy sausage bulls largely 12.00@13.00; good heavy type quotable 14.00@15.00; strictly good and choice vealers scarce and market firm; few good grade sprouts 21.00; choice quotable up to 22.00.

TONIGHT!
RANDOLPH
CHURCHILL
OSCAR
LEVANT
Guest experts on
"INFORMATION, PLEASE"
Wit and wisdom aplenty. Have fun trying to stump John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and their guests. Clifton Fadiman is master of ceremonies.
PRESENTED BY
Parker "51"
WTOP
10:30 P. M.

BARNABY

Tell Baxter we'll do the best we can. Get the facts on the raffle. He's got a nerve— But maybe it won't hurt to keep Packomobile in the public eye.
It's funny— He's always seemed like a nice guy— Never pulling strings. Or asking for favors . . .
How rude of that salesman! To keep me waiting. What's got into him . . . ? Doesn't he know that he's dealing with J. J. O'Malley . . . ?
RING. RING.
Oh. It's YOU— About time, I'd say— Well, do I get the car. Or don't I? Speak up now!

3 Nations Elected To Security Council

3 More Go Up

54 Flags Now Fly at U. N. Office

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 19.—When delegates arrived for the opening today of the United Nations Assembly there were three barren flag poles in the front of the building—in the center of a circle surrounded by the poles flying the emblems of the 51 United Nations.

By noon three flags flew from them—flags new to this scene, the blue and yellow of Sweden, the red, white and blue of Iceland, and the red and black of Afghanistan. And there were 54 United Nations.

First to sign the "instrument of adherence" accepting the "obligations" of the United Nations Charter was A. Hosayn Aziz, Afghanistan minister to Washington. Thors Thors, minister of Iceland in Washington signed for his country, while Foreign Minister Oesten Unden acted for Sweden.

The ceremony took place in the presence of Trygve Lie, secretary general, and Paul Henri Spaak, assembly president, entertained the three delegates in his office.

Then at 11:45 a. m., a Marine unit of seven men marched to the center of the circle and hoisted the colors. The flags were raised simultaneously without distinction of any order of the three states.

Colombia, Belgium, Syria Win Two-Year Seats in Bloc Drive

Flushing Meadows, N. Y., Nov. 19.—With the Latin-Americans, the Arabs and the Slavs operating as well-disciplined blocs, the United Nations Assembly today elected three new non-permanent members of the Security Council and four out of six new members of the Economic and Social Council.

In the morning Colombia, Syria and Belgium won the coveted places on the Security Council for two-year terms beginning next January, replacing Mexico, Egypt and the Netherlands. The new Council thus will maintain the geographical balance of the old. There will be one seat apiece for the Latin-Americans, the Arabs and the smaller European nations.

In the afternoon the Latin-Americans and Arabs combined to prevent the election of any member of the Soviet bloc to the Economic and Social Council. One Latin-American delegate said this was a concerted protest against yesterday's attack on the smaller ntions on the veto issue by Andrei Gromyko of Russia.

Trading Held Bad Sign

There has been n osuch outright bargaining and horse-trading since the United Nations was established. Some delegates privately deplored it as a harmful development in the life of the young U. N. organization.

The United States, Venezuela and New Zealand were elected without trouble on the first ballot for two of the six vacancies on the Economic and Social Council. Two more ballots were needed, however, before Lebanon got the required two thirds majority as the fourth new member. When the coming for the remaining two va-two thirds majority was not forthcancies, Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak postponed further voting until the next plenary session.

The candidates, who were deadlocked without a two thirds majority today, were the Netherlands, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Byelo-Russia. According to the Assembly's rules of procedure, the two vacancies must be filled from among these runners-up.

The United States is known to be urging the election of one of the Soviet bloc, on the ground that it would be unwise to let the Russians be under represented in the work of the Economic and Social Council. The work ofthis council will be gravely hampered, as the Americans see it, unless it was the active participation of Russia and her friends.

India's Failure Surprises

One surprise in the Security Council election was the poor showing made by India, which had hoped for election as a newly-independent nation of almost 400 million people. India's delegation came to this Assembly bent on getting elected, and apparently determined to court Russian friendship and support.

When the votes were counted today, however, the Indians discovered that they had only 13 out of the 54 Assembly members. It was learned later that only the Arab states and the British Commonwealth, except for Canada, had voted for them. Even South Africa, which India has been attacking almost daily, voted for India's election.

Apparently the Soviet bloc switched at the last moment, in spite of advance assurances that India could count on Russian support. One rueful Indian said later that when his country next seeks membership on the Security Council it will look for friends and supporters elsewhere.

Resolution Adopted

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 19 (U.P.)—The United Nations General Assembly today adopted unanimously an Egyptian resolution which urged "an immediate end to religious and so-called racial persecutions and discrimination."

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Vishinsky objected that the resolution was too general and did not name the nations where racial persecution is practiced.

Doctors Order Complete Rest For Hannegan

By the United Press

Speculation over Robert E. Hannegan's status as postmaster general and Democratic national chairman broke out with renewed vigor last night after disclosure that he had been ordered by physicians to take "a full and complete rest" until January 15.

It was reported reliably that Hannegan would resign shortly as Democratic party boss, and that he might even give up his Cabinet post unless his health improved. He is suffering from high blood pressure, which was aggravated during the recent congressional campaign.

A brief announcement from Democratic headquarters said:

"Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was released fro mhospitalization, following a complete physical checkup, and was ordered immediately to take a full and complete rest. Accordingly, Mr. Hannegan will be away from Washington until January 15."

Thus, Hannegan will be missing when the new, Republican-controlled Congress convenes January 3. And he will be missing from President Truman's party councils at which the administration must decide how to cope with the opposition law-making body.

Robert S. Kerr, retiring Governor of Oklahoma, who swung his votes to Mr. Truman at the 1944 Democratic National Convention, is a leading candidate to succeed Hannegan as national chairman. He ranks high in party affairs and is a frequent Washington visitor.

Others mentioned include Gael SCullivan, second assistant postmaster general; Price Administrator Paul Porter, who is expected to quit his present post soon, and Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman.

If Hannegan's health forces him to give up the postmaster generalship—a job he wants to keep even if he abandons the national chairmanship—the most logical successor would appear to be Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y., who sacrifced his Senate job to run unsuccessfully against Thomas E. Dewey for the governorship of New York.

Mead, an expert on postal legislation, was said to be eager to get the Cabinet position.

District Studies Conservation of Coal Supplies

District authorities acted yesterday to take the chill off the bituminous coal situation with conservation plans.

Retailers began rationing all consumers.

At the same time, District Fuel Administrator Robert E. Robson announced that the city had approximately three months' supply or 40,000 tons of soft coal on hand.

Actions to save coal here yesterday were:

1. Plans to cut fuel consumption in public schools (seven have only two weeks supply) were submitted to Superintendent Hobart M. Corning by Oswald Bartram, superintendent of school custodians.

2. Retail coal dealers met at the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to receive instructions on bituminous deliveries to consumers with less than 10 days' supply stored.

3. Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. sought a meeting with the District Commissioners to discuss possible "brownout" measures.

4. Dr. George C. Rhuland, District health officer, warned against any move to lower schoolroom temperatures below 60-65 degrees. Present plans call for a uniform temperature of 70.

Nearby Virginia gas consumers were in no danger of inconvenience since that area has been converted to natural gas.

Rat Dinner Killed Fossil

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—A 30 million-year-old prehistoric fossil animal with the skeletal remains of a large rat it ate for lunch has been unearthed by University of California paleontologists in South America.

Dr. R. A. Stirton, associate professor of paleontology, who brought the specimen back from South America, said the animal probably was a borhyena, a carnivorous marsupial similar to a modern wolf or hyena.

The beast apparently died shortly after dining on a histricomorph rodent, belonging to the prehistoric porcupine and guinea pig family, Stirton said.

The scientist described the fossil beds of northern South America as virtually unexplored. Because the continent was isolated for so many millions of years during the time the prehistoric animals lived, Stirton said they developed strange characteristics not found in any other fossil beds in the world.

Stirton brought 28 species of prehistoric animals back from his South American expedition, of which only three have been catalogued before.

Some of the animals resembled horses, sheep and camels, but Stirton said they were not related to those animals as the world knows them today.

Money No Object

Covington, Ky. (U.P.)—Money took the back seat with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arlinghau, who lost their pet "hound dog." They advertised in a local paper that they were offering as a reward a "four-pound prime rib roast of beef."

Rescuers Reach Mitchell Mattingly Too Late . . .

BODY REMOVED—After battling shifting sand for 20 hours to reach Mitchell Mattingly, rescuers find him dead and remove his body (arrow) from the well digging in which he was entombed at Hollywood, near Leonardtown, Md.

FATHER SAW SON BURIED ALIVE—John Mattingly, 72 (right), stood by in helpless horror as the well caved in on his son, Mitchell. He is shown with his daughter, Ethel, 17 (left), his wife, and son, LeRoy, 14

BROTHER WAS HELPLESS—Stanley Mattingly, 27, watches rescuers dig for the body of his brother, Mitchell, 25. Stanley, like his father, saw the well cave in on Mitchell, but was helpless to do anything about it

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

PRIEST GIVES LAST RITES—After young Mattingly's body was removed, the Rev. J. M. Johnson, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, in Hollywood, Md., administers last rites of the church as onlookers stand with heads bowed

Body of Man Buried in Well Under Tons of Sand Is Dug Out

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 19.—Tragedy today christened the new farm home John Mattingly and his two sons have been building six miles east of here.

From a caved-in well in the rear of the five room house, weary rescuers dug out the body of 25-year-old Mitchell Mattingly, entombed 20 hours before when tons of sand collapsed on him.

His 72-year-old father and a brother, Stanley, 27, had stood by in helpless horror as sides of the well poured down into the 25-foot shaft in which Mitchell was working about 5 p. m. Monday.

"It sounded just like an explosion," the older brother said.

The family, which also includes another son, LeRoy, 14, at home, was to have moved into the house about January 1. A fourth son, Claude, 22, is with Army occupation forces in Germany. One daughter, Ethel Mattingly, 17, lives at 413 Varnum st. nw., and another, Mrs. Edith Scott, 19, lives at 21 K st. nw.

The father and sons started building the house on 17½ acres of land they purchased some time ago on Clark's Landing road, a mile from the farm they now rent and about two miles from Hollywood, Md.

The well was one of the final phases. A large section of the brick lining had been placed when Mitchell went down into the shaft Monday. He had been working as a carpenter's helper at the Navy's nearby Cedar Point air station.

The father and Stanley were lowering a bucket to Mitchell in the shaft when the loose sand roared into the hole. Father and son ran to the Frank Wilkinson store nearby for help and fought the heavy sand a half hour before calling for more help.

Scores of volunteers, the Leonardtown and Lexington Fire Department and a Maryland State Road Commission crew began excavations by dusk Monday.

Long before midnight, two steam shovels gulped great scoops of the sand, only to have more of it slide down into the widening and deepening crater. The father, stricken by a slight heart attack, was taken to his home.

The older brother stood by throughout most of the night.

Sand piled high against a barn; scattered onto the porch of the new house. By dawn the shovels had a crater at least 30 feet across and 20 feet deep.

M. C. Thompson of Hollywood, resident engineer for the road commission in St. Mary's County, called a halt to steam shovel digging and started men on hand shovels and timbering to hold the excavation.

As searchlights glared over the rescue work, the Rev. J. M. Johnson, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Hollywood, gave the entombed man conditional absolution.

Scores of spectators rimmed the crater, continually warned away from its bring because of the danger to workmen at the bottom. Throughout the night, cars lined the narrow blacktop road and Maryland State highway policemen were called to handle the traffic.

By 1:15 p. m., the rescuers had sunk a new shaft into the old one and reached the man's upright body. They sent one workman into the new excavation and handed out the sand in large buckets before they could free the body.

The body was removed to the Mattingly Sons funeral home in Leonardtown. Requiem mass will be said at St. John's church in Hollywood at 9 a. m. tomorrow and burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

In what ways do you think Radio could be improved?

There are lots of ways, and Americans have many notions on the matter. New, detailed information on this question, and on many other public reactions to radio is presented in a new book, "The People Look at Radio." Useful, readable.

The University of North Carolina Press

Woman Saved by Clothesline Breaking Four-Story Plunge

A 36-year-old woman escaped death yesterday when a clothesline broke her fall from a fourth-floor fire escape and flipped her into a neighbor's window.

The woman, Mrs. Anne McGinnis, 1133 24th st. nw., plunged from the fire escape, struck the clothes-lines at the third floor and was thrown into the bathroom window of a second-floor apartment.

Her husband, John J. McGinnis, a Philadelphia public relations man, first heard of the accident when he came home about five hours later from that city. He said his wife told him at Gallinger Hospital she was hanging clothes when she slipped and fell.

Robert Lee, 44, occupant of the apartment, said he was in his sitting room when he heard the crash in the bathroom. With Mrs. Catherine Maddox, his sister-in-law, Lee entered the bathroom and saw Mrs. McGinnis' head and shoulders protruding through the broken window, the clothes lines snared about her legs.

They pulled her into the room while neighbors called police and an ambulance. Mrs. McGinnis was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of a possbile fractured back, face bruises and a lacerated wrist. She was later removed to Gallinger Hospital for observation.

The clothes lines broke what would have been a five-story fall because of a one-story deep areaway at the foot of the apartment building.

She was thrown into the second-floor window when iron supports holding one end of the clothes line tore loose from the building.

Pleasure in DOUBLE MEASURE

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SENATE BEER

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EFFECTS

From Page 1

conserve his coal stocks in every way possible."

40,000 More Miners Quit

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (AP).—Many soft coal miners stayad away from their jobs today despite a Federal Court injunction against a shut down in the industry.

By the thousands workers left the pits during the day, more than doubling the number which put aside their tools yesterday. Reports from the field showed that out of the Nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers, 40,000 quit today and 38,000 Monday.

The spreading paralysis began eating into fuel supplies of steel and iron—producing companies, some of whose mines were among those idled.

In Illinois, where only four shaft mines employing United Mine Workers were still hoisting coal, one UMW official declared:

"The miners don't work under injunction."

Field reports showed these idle in the major coal-producing States:

Illinois, 17,000; Alabama, 16,000; West Virginia, 14,200; Kentucky, 13,000; Pennsylvania, 10,000; Indiana, 4700; Ohio, 2500 and Virginia, 1600.

Kentucky, Alabama Hard Hit

The stop-work movement hit hardest today at Kentucky and Alabama, where only 6,000 diggers were out altogether yesterday.

Sam Caddy, president of UMW District 30, in estimating 13,000 out of 15,000 workers were idle in the Big Sandy field of Kentucky, attributed the walkouts by the miners there to the movement started in other areas. He said:

"They know the move is on."

In Alabama, 16,000 of the State's 20,000 miners were not working, reducing the coal output to 20 per cent. Among the closed pits were 14 captive mines producing fuel for the Birmingham steel area.

The mine fields were generally quiet. Few miners weer to be seen on the streets in some communities where tsoppages occurred.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

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Poslam Works Fast!

Ring Lost on Guadalcanal Gets Home by Odd Route

Pittsburgh (U.P.). — A lost class ring came back to its owner from Guadalcanal by an odd series of coincidences.

The ring was finally returned to George F. Bytsura, an ex-Marine, by authorities of Duquesne University, who got it this way:

Bytsura lost the ring on Guadalcanal in 1942. It was found by another soldier, who took it back to Parris Island, S. C. He, too, apparently lost it because the ring was again found by a female Marine. She sent it to her mother in Newark, N. J., who in turn sent it to Duquesne University.

Bytsura got it back when college authorities identified him by the initials on the band.

Errs, Kills Own Dog

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—James J. Johnson was awakened by a dog fight in his back yard. Muttering about other people's dogs, Johnson grabbed his shotgun and let loose. Next morning, Johnson found his own dog dead in the yard.

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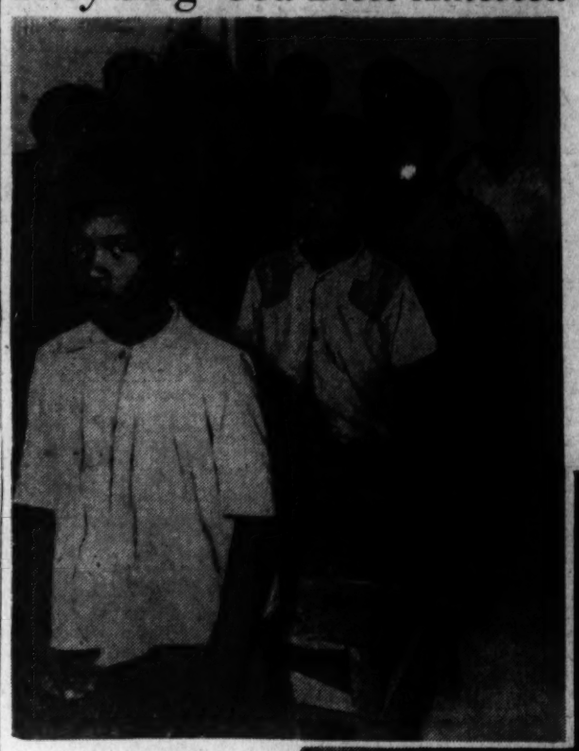
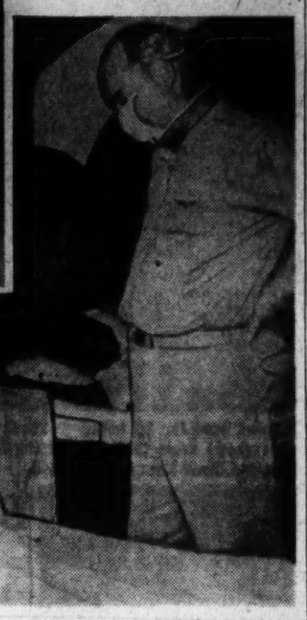
They Sing 'God Bless America'





U. S. Navy Photos

Native school children on Saipan (left), United States advance base in the Marianas, sing in a class room. The song—"God Bless America." Technically, the island's natives are enemy aliens, but they are being treated as wards of the United States. Capt. Donald C. Smith (below), island commander, inspects a ward at the Navy Military Government Hospital on Saipan

COAL

From Page 1

ment to take over the soft coal mines. The agreement gave the miners 18½ cents an hour more pay, a safety code, a yearly vacation and a welfare fund for which all coal mined was charged 5 cents a ton.

When many operators refused to accept the agreement the Government kept the mines. Last month Lewis made new demands, which have not been made public but are understood to include a 40-hour week with the same wages now paid for 54 hours work.

Krug said Lewis ought to work out any such new terms with the operators, to whom the Government wanted to give the mines back, so he asked Lewis to keep his members working for 60 days and to negotiate with the operators during that time.

Lewis Refuses Delay

Lewis refused, saying the operators would stall until Congress met and opened up an antilabor drive. When his negotiations with Krug broke down Lewis gave five days' notice—with the deadline tonight—that the Krug-Lewis agreement was off.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark ruled Lewis had no right to break off the agreement and President Truman ordered a fight to the finish with the UMW.

The first Government blow was an appeal from Krug to the rank and file of the miners, telling them that the agreement was still in effect no matter what their president said about it. Krug pleaded with the men to stay in the pits and dig the coal the Nation needs so badly.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett followed this up Monday with the petition for an injunction against Lewis and the UMW.

Justice Goldsborough signed the temporary restraining without a hearing, upon Sonnett's claim that a strike would be illegal and the sworn statements of half a dozen top officials that a break in coal production would do the country irreparable harm.

With the order in effect, Lewis risked a jail term if he went through with his strike. As he remained silent and it became plain yesterday that the injunction might get Lewis in trouble but was not keeping the mines going, the Justice Department cast about for a new weapon.

Money Essential in Strike

The success or failure of all strikes depends on the money behind them. The UMW has plenty, and if let alone could keep the mines closed for many weeks.

But the Smith-Connally Act, under which the coal mines were taken over in the first place, makes it a crime to aid a strike against the Government, with money or otherwise. So the Administration started looking for a way to keep the UMW money from being used rather than trying to send the UMW officials to jail for using it.

It would take an injunction to tie up the money, and courts issue injunctions only upon a showing that they are needed to avert irreparable harm.

There was no trouble about making this claim when the Administration wanted the court to forbid the strike, or acts that might lead to a strike. But the lawyers were not sure they could claim the Government would suffer irreparable harm if the UMW were left free to spend its money to back the strike. This technicality held up action against the union treasury.

Government Prepares Argument

The Justice Department was preparing last night to argue that the Nation suffers the same damage from strike financing that it does from the strike itself.

While these measures were studied, Col. J. R. Pierce, deputy chief of Army public relations, gave out this statement:

"1. Upon call from the Federal Coal Administrator, the War Department is prepared to cooperate fully in meeting the requirements set.

"2. To date, no call has been received."

Pierce sai dthis was an answer to questions about troops, but it was taken to be a new hint to Lewis that the Administration means a fight to the finish.

Fire Laddies Delayed

South Fork, Pa. (U.P.).—Firemen were unable to arrive promptly at the scene of an automobile blaze. They couldn't get out of the firehouse. The spring mechanism and hinges of the door jammed.

Natives Are Sincere in Singing 'God Bless America' on Saipan

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Chalan Kanoa, Saipan.—The native school children here are singing "God Bless America"—and meaning it.

They live in neat, new frame huts, with red shutters and flower beds. There are community showers and toilets, pure water and a daily garbage collection — common enough in the States but not the South Seas or Orient.

Their parents work for the Navy, the town's 30 native-owned shops or the fishing cooperative and have money in the bank.

Most of Saipan's 4462 Chamorros and Carolinians live in this model rebuilt village, which was largely destroyed in the 1944 invasion when the Marines ran into their first street fighting.

Technically, the natives are enemy aliens. But they are being treated as wards of the United States in this showcase of the Navy's Military Government in the Pacific.

Permanent Base Planned

It's not exactly altruistic. Saipan is to be a permanent, major American base. A former Japanese mandate under the League of Nations, we plan to keep it under a United Nations strategic trusteeship.

There is a good harbor, fine airfields for the Army's big bombers, a base for Navy flying boats and carrier planes when the flattops are in port. Originally, the Navy planned to spend more than 400 millions in making this into a great bastion. The spending program is being cut, but the objective largely is unchanged.

Along with this development, the Navy plans to do its best by the native population. In Japanese days, their lot was far different. Nipponese and Korean civilians were moved in. Japan needed sugar, and large plantations were laid out.

According to Comdr. Gordon Findley, USNR, Military Government officer here, the Japs deliberately introduced blight into the coconut trees. This destroyed the copra industry and forced the natives to work on the sugar plantations.

Farming Is Encouraged

The latter, he says, were operated at a loss, and will not be reintroduced. Instead, we are trying to cure the coconut blight, encourage farming and fishing. There is also work for the natives on the base.

Most of them now are working for the Navy. They receive $40 a month and their food. The latter's total cost is about $20,000 a month now. Capt. Don C. Smith, USN, the island commander, says that this system will be changed soon. Wages will be raised and food will be paid for.

Military Government officers largely are running the show, but self-government gradually is being introduced. Elections were held at which seven district chiefs were chosen. They meet once a week with Comdr. Findley to determine municipal problems.

The head chief is a shrewd fellow named Elias Sablan. He was a chief under the Japs and head of the native police under the Navy until elected "mayor" of this town.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
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INCH

From Page 1

examination . . . I do not feel that any of them guarantee to the Government what I consider a fair price—that is, the current appraised price of $113,700,000. Therefore, I have rejected all bids.

"The 16 bidders will be invited to submit informal bids, either for the transportation of gas or oil."

Army-Navy Board Attitude

Littlejohn told the committee that the Army-Navy Petroleum Board has changed its position with respect to the sale. Recommendations of the board before a Senate committee in November, 1945, were that the lines should be used for natural gas only if it became impossible to keep them in petroleum service, for which they were built.

At a recent conference with Admiral F. J. Horne, chairman of the Army-Navy Board, the administrator said, he elarned the armed forces will not object to the sale of the lines for natural gas transportation if (1) they can be reconverted within 30 to 45 days in event of an emergency, and (2) if existing machinery is "retained in good workable condition at all times."

The two pipelines, one 24 and the other 12 inches in diameter, were built at a cost of 147 million dollars, and were declared surplus last July 1.

Pioneer Sheriff Buried 'Where Coyotes Howl'

Asotin, Wash., (U.P.).—A request of the late Sheriff Al Stiffels of Asotin County to "Bury me on the hill where the coyotes howl" has been carried out.

The shes of the county's first sheriff and his wife were buried here, four years after the colorful pioneer couple died in Santa Ana, Calif.

Father Keny Returns To Hagerstown Parish

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—Father Simon Kney has rejoined St. Mary's parish here as an assistant pastor after an absence of several years as a chplin in the European theater of operations. Father Keny becomes the fourth priest assigned to St. Mary's parish.

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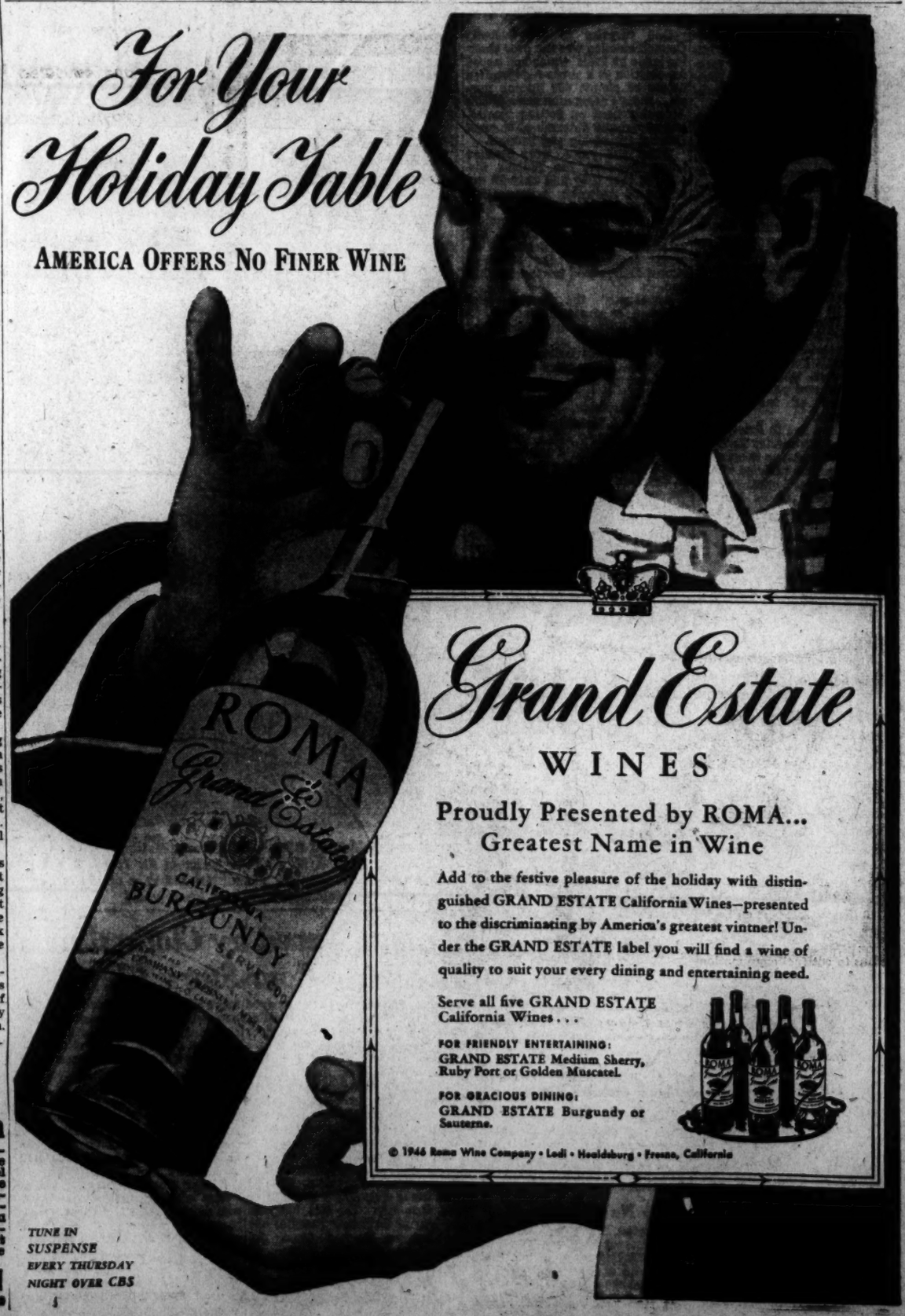

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GREEK

From Page 1

said at a news conference that a small garrison at Notia, commanded by a major, had been "wiped out" by a superior force of Partisans.

Capture Two towns

Athens newspapers said the guerillas had captured Notia and Aetokhori in an advance of about 6 miles, but later were driven out by tank-supported government troops.

The newspapers also said that the entire region of Grevena, in western Macedonia, was under guerilla control, and that only 4 of 104 villages in the area were still in the hands of lawfully constituted authorities. This region is more than 80 miles southwest of the Skra battlefront.

In reporting on conditions in western Macedonia, Kanellopoulos told Parliament that Naousso was "isolated and has ceased to exist as an urban organism.

"All civil servants have left with the exception of one heroic schoolmaster, whom the students tried to kill in an attack several weeks ao. The situation is extremely dramatic."

Statements Challenged

His statements were challenged from the floor, and it took several minutes to restore order. Following the interruption, he said the beginning of complete disintegration was apparent in other communities in Greece.

"Inhabitants of all areas which I visited ignore both the government and the parties, and there is only one word in their mouths—'unite,'" he said.

The former premier said that in the face of fighting in northern Greece, the government was trying to pass measures of leniency, whereas in th past it had been too severe. These measures, he addd, wre "doomed to failur."

It was during debate on the proposed measures that Tsaldaris made his accusation of "anti-national criticism."

FUEL

From Page 1

situation in District schools and other institutions.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, has been asked to check fuel supplies at all private hospital as well as municipal institutions.

Hospital Supply Low

It was reported that the Glenn Dale Sanatorium has fuel enough to last until March, but that the Upshur st. hospital is on short supply. Gallinger Hospital is heated by oil.

In the meantime, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, authorized the mailing of circulars to all school heads citing specific means of conserving fuel.

The Metropolitan Police Department also took conservation measures. An order sent to all precinct commanders yesterday from Inspector Milton D. Smith, chief property clerk, decreed unessential radiators be turned off and fires banked in the event of warmer weather.

B-28 Arrives in Reich

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 19 (U.P.)—A third B-29 Superfortress in a flight of eight planes from Morrison Field, Fla., arrived at Rhine-Main airfield here at 7:30 a. m. today, German time, Army officials announced.

Minesweeper Sinks, 2 Die

Batavia, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Dutch minesweeper Walcheren struck a mine and sank today off Balikpapan, Borneo. Two crewmen were killed and eight injured.

TRAVEL

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COUNCIL

From Page 1

ernor. After that they must settle two other difficult disagreements on Trieste.

Troops' Departure an Issue

One concerns Trieste's future eeconomic relations with its Italian and Yugoslav neighbors; the other the date on which British and American troops in Trieste shall be withdrawn. The Russians want the troops pulled out within four months after the Italian peace treaty has come into effect. The Americans, British and French want them kept until the United Nations Security Council decides that conditions are quiet enough for withdrawal.

On the German issue the Ministers face a new problem in the demands of Germany's small neighbors, east and west, to take an active part in the treaty negotiations. The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg recently asked the Big Four governmentss to bring them into the negotiations at an early stage, rather than confront them with an agreed treaty draft later. Last week the Czechs and Poles, as eastern neighbors of Germany, requested the same thing.

Secretary Byrnes, with British and French support, has always favored giving the smaller nations a much greater voice in fashioning the peace treaties; Russia, on the other hand, has wanted treaty-making left largely in the hands of the Big Four. The Paris Peace Conference, in which 21 nations had a chance to "review" the draft treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites, was a compromise arrangement which by no means satisfied the smaller countries.

Alternative Method Suggested

An alternative method now being suggested for the German treaty is to invite Germany's smaller neighbors to participate with the Big Four deputies. According to this plan, which is backed most actively by the French, they would be asked to help in the actual drafting of those parts of the German treaty which concern them.

Thus the Dutch and Belfians, for example, would work with the deputies on drawing the Western frontier clauses of the treaty. They might also be heard by the Big Four, but they would not be invited to sit with the Council of Foreign Ministers on equal terms.

The Foreign Ministers will have to settle this problem very early in their New York discussions on Germany. They will also have to appoint special deputies to start work on the German treaty. Still more important, Secretary Byrnes and his British and French colleagues will have to get Russian agreement to start serious negotiations over the German frontiers as soon as possible after completing the Italian and satellite treaties.

Meeting Site Undetermined

If Molotov agrees, the Council will then have to decide when and where it should meet, probably in Europe, to tackle the frontier question. London, Brussels and Geneva continue to be mentioned as sites for such a session of the Council, probably late in January.

Meantime, reports reaching here give no indication of an impending "deal" between the Western powers and Russia over the economic unification of Germany. Marshall Sokolowski, the Russian commander in Berlin, has been discussing with General Lucius D. Clay the possibility of economic unification in exchange for a greater Russian share of current German production.

Information available here shows that General Clay has failed to "sell" the Russian proposal either to the State Department or to his War Department superiors in Washington.

Shepherd Park Citizens

Twenty-five additional signatures were obtained to a petition opposing the rezoning of Kalmia rd. between 12th st. and Georgia ave. nw. from residential to commercial at a meeting last night of the Shepherd Park Citizens' Association.

Dr. Jacob Nusbaum was elected president for the ensuing year and other officers were reelected. They are Earl G. Jonscher, vice president; Roscoe Wines, treasurer, and Frederick G. Umhau, secretary.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens

Dick Mansfield, former inspector in the Metropolitan Police Department gave an illustrated talk on traffic safety last night at the meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at Bancroft School.

Two special committee chairmen were appointed. They were: George T. Eckert, club house, and George H. Markwood, swimming pool.

Disabled British Vets Try Hand Weaving

London, (U.P.)—Limbless and other disabled servicemen of both World Wars have joined to organize a new little industry in famed Soho—a revival of hand weaving for the luxury trade.

Primitive looms which have not changed much in 100 years will be used to produce hand-woven and exclusive woolens for luxury trade export to America.

The State tobacco monopoly in Czechoslovakia has received from the UNRRA 600 million American cigarettes.

That's Service!

Blackie: "We're always on the job, aren't we, Whitey?"

Whitey: "You bet, Blackie—that's why people have grown to depend on us."

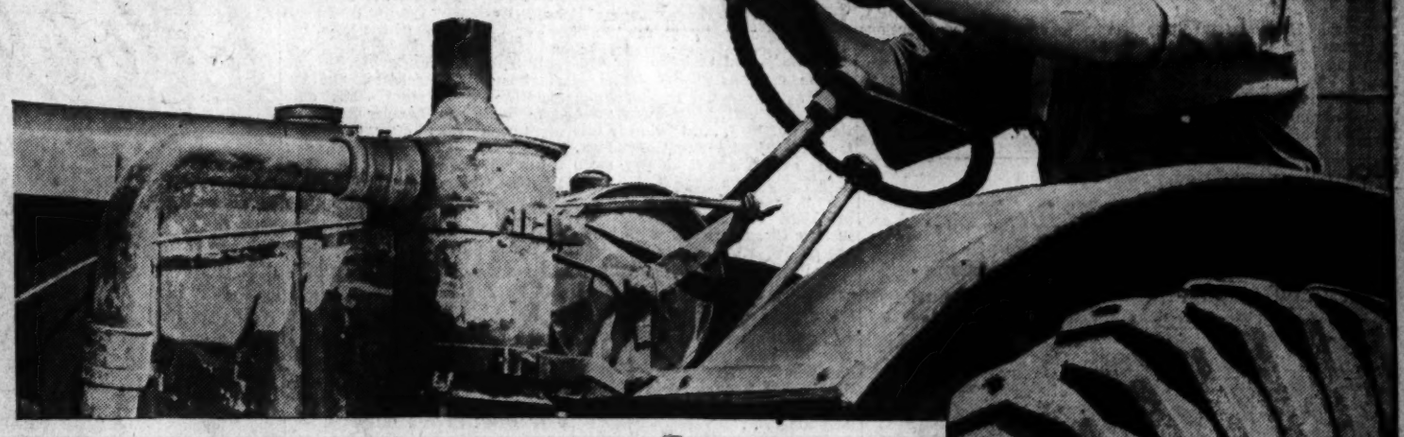
Dependable quality—that's the key to BLACK & WHITE's world-wide reputation. You can be sure that the BLACK & WHITE you drink today has the same fine character you've always enjoyed.

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

"I'M A FARMER IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS"

"I've farmed in Northern Illinois for about 50 years. The land is rich and it's a help to me to be near the biggest food-processing center in the country. The corn and milk I produce are only a few hours away from the large distributing center in Chicago. My family has been farming around here for a long time and we've seen this land grow more productive every year. I've brought up my children and educated them here in Northern Illinois. They're staying to work and live here, too."



This man is typical of the progressive farmers ot Northern Illinois. There is an abundance of good roads and railroads to get their products to all of the country's large marketing centers. This same transportation network, plus the area's diversified industrial facilities, combine to provide the finest machinery and equipment with which to work.

In Northern Illinois, electricity helps make farms great producers. These Companies are continuing a long-standing program of rural line extensions which today makes this service available to over 93% of the farms in the territory. The towns serving the needs of these progressive farmers are well-developed communities with good stores and shops, sound banks, fine schools.

These companies have a stake in Chicago and Northern Illinois and confidence in its future. The theme of this advertisement is similar to one of a series we are publishing nation-wide to point out the many industrial advantages available here.

If you know of any business seeking a new location, please inform us so that in cooperation with other agencies interested in the progress of Northern Illinois, we can furnish complete factual information on the area.

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Good Government • Good Living • Good Services for Tax Dollars
Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

119 Industries selected Chicago and Northern Illinois for establishing new plants during the first 9 months of 1946.

This is one of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the
TERRITORIAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Marquette Building—140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 3, Illinois—Phone RANdolph 1617
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY • PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WESTERN UNITED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY • ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
PLAN TO ATTEND THE VICTORY INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION NOVEMBER 30—DECEMBER 7

"WE'RE FREE AS THE BREEZE TO GO WHERE WE PLEASE!"

There's a whole map-full of places to go—
and exciting things to see along the way—
with travel comfortable and convenient again—
and Greyhound fares still amazingly low

Fancy-free travel is back again . . . with brisk November highways, more hotel space, and "low-cost luxury" in modern Greyhound coaches. You can make a Greyhound "get away" to almost any city, town, or resort in America, and wherever you go you'll find frequent schedules, a choice of picturesque routes, dollar-saving fares. *So don't delay . . . go today . . . go Greyhound!*

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Avenue N. W.
Greyhound Phone: NA. 8000—Blue Ridge Phone: ME 1523
GREYHOUND DEPOT—ALEXANDRIA
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RICHMOND	$2.00
NORFOLK	3.70
NEW YORK	3.65
SCRANTON	4.55
PITTSBURGH	5.35
CINCINNATI	9.10
ST. LOUIS	13.35
ROANOKE	3.45
BRISTOL	6.20
HAGERSTOWN	2.05
NEWPORT NEWS	3.50
WILKES-BARRE	4.25
CLEVELAND	7.25
CHICAGO	12.35

Not Including Transportation Tax

BLUE RIDGE * GREYHOUND

Embezzlement Prober Quizzes Film Actress

New York, Nov. 19 (INS).—Blonde Movie Actress Sally Haines arrived in New York today from Hollywood and immediately underwent prolonged questioning in connection with the $734,000 Mergenthaler embezzlement case.

Miss Haines, former wife of Comedian Bert Wheeler, was asked to tell the Brooklyn district attorney, Miles McDonald, about her friendship with dapper Jimmy Collins, one of the alleged principals in the case.

The six-time married actress wearing a mink coat was smiling and cooperative and made only two requests of the D. A.

Gets Food, No Bath

First she said she was hungry, so McDonald sent out for a sandwich and coffee. Later she said she wanted a bath, but the D. A. said he was unable to supply that.

After speaking frankly of her association with Collins, also known as Julian Davis and Julius Lobell, Miss Haines was allowed to go to her New York apartment.

McDonald said Miss Haines told him that $5400 in cash, a small amount of personal jewelry and cuff links and studs belonging to Collins, all found in her safe deposit box, were hers. McDonald had seized them on a court order. Miss Haines said the cash was part of a divorce settlement from Comedian Wheeler.

Visited "Finest Places"

Miss Haines said Collins' property had been put in her safe deposit box after she "chided" him for leaving it carelessly about his apartment.

She said she met Collins "casually" about a year ago and that during later months he had taken her "to the finest places" where he bought her "the finest things to eat."

With Collins she attended the opening of the Stables night club in Palm Springs. Collins told her he owned the club. When he left on October 28 to fly to New York, Miss Haines said he requested that she "get a receipt" from the manager, Charles Morrison.

To her amazement, the actress continued, Morrison made out the receipt for $17,500 in her name. Neither she nor the district attorney could explain the transaction.

Soldier, 17, Kills Self on Furlough

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Pvt. Franklin V. Grimes, 17, son of Mrs. Blanche B. Grimes, who lives at Mount Gap, five miles from Leesburg, died at 8 this morning from a self-inflicted rifle shot in the head, according to Sheriff S. P. Alexander.

The boy, member of Co. C, Sixty-second Battalion, Sixth Regiment, was home from Fort Bragg, N. C., on a furlough. According to the sheriff, the body was found by members of the family in a nearby shed. His act was attributed to despondency. He had joined the Army because his brother, Calvin, now serving overseas, was in the service.

His mother, four sisters and two brothers at home also survive. A certificate of suicide was issued.

Price Increase Wave Sweeps Over Country

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A wave of price increases, ranging from sugar to hotel rooms, but not including a general rent hike, swept over the cost of living front yesterday.

Although announcing that he favored an increase for transients' rooms in hotels, OPA reported yesterday that Administrator Paul A. Porter is "strongly opposed" to a general, horizontal increase in rents.

Another source revealed that a new "catch-all" agency to take over OPA, Civilian Production Administration, Wage Stabilization and perhaps some other war-born offices, has been agreed upon.

Order Expected in Week

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman is reported taking the plan to Key West for approval by President Truman. Some agency officials expect the order setting up the new agency may come this week from Florida. All expect it within a week.

Price increases, besides hotel rooms, yesterday included:

(1) An increase in sugar of about ½ cent a pound by OPA. OPA estimated the boost would cost consumers 50 million dollars a year. Sugar is now rationed at 73 pounds per person a year, against prewar use of about 98 pounds. Yesterday's increase thus boosts each person's costs about 3 cents a month.

OPA's order took the form of an increase of 36½ cents per 100 pounds for both cane and beet raw sugar. It attributed the boost, the second in 60 days, to the Cuban sugar agreement, which ties the price the United States pays for Cuban sugar to the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

(2) Wholesale butter prices in Chicago soared 3 cents a pound, from 84.75 to 87.5. Butter has risen steadily from 76 cents on October 31, when buyer resistance was reportedly highest. Under OPA ceilings butter sold at 56 cents, plus a Givernment-paid 15 cents a pound subsidy.

(3) An increase of 10 cents a barrel in crude oil to $1.69, was announced in Houston, Tex.

Left to Congress

Porter yesterday told the real estate industry that as far as OPA is concerned any flat increase in rent ceilins, or any "basic change" in methods of making individual adjustments in rents, will have to come from Congress.

He revealed that OPA is planning taking price ceilings off hotel rooms occupied by transients. At the same time, he said, it is working out a plan to protect permanent residents of hotels, as well as residents of low-cost hotels or "flophouses."

Porter is expeected to step out of the picture when the new agency to tak over OPA, WLB and other "control" agencies is announced.

Last night George Moncharsh, chief enforcement officer of OPA, who had charge of all prosecutions for black marketing, had resigned to enter law practice in San Francisco. He is being succeeded by William E. Remy, formerly director of the Rents and Durable Goods Branch of OPA.

'When You Meet Your Partner Give Her a Swing . . .'

TEXAS STAR—Four couples swing around in a circle to form the figure of this dance

MY DANCE—A. E. Brailer claims his partner, Mrs. Dorothy Lain, for the next dance

Photos by O. B. Troup

"BOZO" LIKES THE BANJO—(Left to right), B. T. Julian, E. A. Guy and Bill Wilson set the pace for the dancers

Home Prices Seen Beyond Most Veterans

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—While postwar housing problems "need long range solutions," 85 per cent of the veterans seeking homes cannot afford to pay present prices, panel speakers told the Housing Inventory and Forecast Conference today.

The conference, to run through Thursday, is under sponsorship of the National Committee on Housing, a citizens group intended to arouse public interest in the housing situation. Panel speakers represented a cross-section of virtually all groups concerneed with housing, from the Federal Government to life insurance companies.

Leon H. Keyserling, Washington, chairman of the President's Advisory Council on Economics, told the 350 delegates "it is completely misleading and dangerous to call the current American housing situation a housing emergency.

"The term 'emergency' may seem a convenient method of stimulating action, but insofar as it is predicted upon an assumption of the plausibility of quick solutions, it paves the way for the inevitable day of reckoning just as surely as when one writes out a number of checks which total more than his bank deposits," he asserted.

Veterans' "Moral Right"

Representing the veterans, John F. Kennedy, recently elected member of Congrss from Boston and son of Joseph P. Kennedy, formerly American Ambassador to Great Britain, contended that veterans "have a moral right" to housing.

Kennedy said that "85 per cent of the veterans cannot afford to buy" a "substantial proportion of the houses built between now and the end of 1947. . . . Obviously this is true when 85 per cent of the veterans cannot afford to pay more than $6000 for a home."

Paul Bestor, Newark, N. J., vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co., asserted that the average cost of a one-family residence "has increased about 75 per cent since the beginning of the Second World War.

"In some sections," he continued, "this increased cost runs well over 100 per cent . . . and there are many indications that costs will not go back to prewar costs or anywhere near that level for a long time . . ."

Building Trade Repsonsibility

Repsonsibility for the job of providing homes at prices the average veteran can afford "now rests in even greater degree than before" with the home building industry, President Truman told the committee.

In a letter to Mrs. Dorothy I. Rosenman of New York, committee chairman, the President said "Our need for housing was never more acute. It strikes with particular and tragic force against those who deserve better at our hands—our veterans.

"There have been some differences in views, not as to objectives, but as to methods and details. Now, with the lifting of controls on building material prices and wages, these differences should tend to disappear."

Mrs. Rosenman, summarizing the actions of her committee in an address, said it recommended that rental housing projects commenced within two years be allowed to accelerate amortization of their capital costs without income tax penalty. She continued:

"We urge that an additional five per cent per annum of tax free amortization on the cost of construction be allowed by the Treasury Department in addition to the normal two and one-half per annum, provided that the excess be used for the reduction of the first mortgage or other indebtedness or the retirement of preferred stock."

Square Dance Calls Are Heard Frequently in Prince Georges

"Hey! All jump up and never come down, and swing your partner round and round, 'til the ball of your foot makes a hole in the ground—then promenade, boys, promenade!

"Hi! Ladies to the center, and back to the bar—gents to the center, and you form that star . . . with your right hand across—how do you do . . . left hand back, and how are you . . . meet your honey and you pass her by—take the next girl on the sly!

"Hey! All the men left with the corners, right hand to your partner—grab right and left—when you meet your partner give her a swing, then promenade her—you know where—take her back to her rockin' chair until we form sets for another square . . ."

With a rollicking fiddle and a twanging banjo for a backdrop, square dance calls like the above have been sounding out over parts of Prince Georges County almost every week now for the past year.

The voice, most of the time, has belonged to one Eben Jenkins of 5616 30th ave., Hyattsville, Md., an administrative assistant in the Agriculture Department. His daytime work is a far cry from his night-time calls of "Come on, gents, pull down your vest, and dance with the girl that you like the best."

Jenkins and Elias Renn, an insurance man of 6305 Queens Chapel rd., University Park, about a year ago formed the "Eb'n Elie Promenaders," a group of 12 married couples ranging in age from 22 to 62, so they could have some fun doing the old-fashioned square dances.

Since then, the ladies in their long-skirted dresses, and the men, wearing plaid shirts and dungarees, have heard the call, "Partners in your places like horses in their traces; come on, put smiles on your faces—we're going places," all over the county.

They've danced the Texas Star, the Loubie-lou, the Spanish Cavalier and a host of others at parties, church functions, P-TA meetings, Army camps, and just any place else that happens to ask them.

What appeals to the two organizers, and to all the group, in fact, is that they can take several hundred strangers of all ages and teach them enough square dancing in a little while to make them "a friendly gang that hates to go home."

$400,000 More Needed For Frederick Airport

Frederick, Md., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—An estimated $400,000 is required for that future development of Frederick's airport, an advisory committee named recently by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, reported to city officials last night. This sum is in addition to $289,000 already invested in the project east of the city limits.

The committee's report recommended that the application for Federal aid be requested on the basis of a four-year program. Suggested for the airport are an administration building, $150,000; 7 more acres of land, $3000; excavation and preparation for paving 3000-foot runway, $66,000; surfacing runway, $87,000; lighting paved runway, $10,000; roads, utilities, approach clearances, miscellaneous, $6000; 10 per cent for engineering, $32,500; 10 per cent for contingencies, $32,500; total, $387,000. Hangars and shops were estimated at $13,000 additional, making a grand total of $400,000.

Former Footballer on Trial

Detroit, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Guy Brown, former star Negro halfback onthe University of Detroit football team, went on trial in Recorder's Court today on charges of raping a 21-year-old white woman last August.

1 Dead, 27Hurt In Explosion Aboard Carrier

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (AP).—An explosion aboard the aircraft carrier Antietam today killed a civilian worker, seriously burned 7 others, and caused minor burns to 20, including two navy enlisted men.

The Navy identified the man killed as John Franklin Calverley, of San Mateo, Calif. The Antietam, of the Essex class, was docked at Hunters Point, vast Navy repair yard south of San Francisco.

The Navy said the explosion occurred in a passage way of the after auxiliary engine-room while an alcohol tank was being freed of gas.

The carrier was laid up for repairs. The civilians injured were treated at the Hunters Point navy dispensary. The Navy seamen were taken to Treasure Island navy hospital.

Families Barred Overseas

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).—Because of the acute housing shortage in occupied Germany, the only War Department employes who can bring their families over from the United States are those in "key positions," United States Army headquarters ruled today.

Use of Weapons Curbed

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today American occupation troops had now been forbidden to use their weapons against minor offenders, "even when attempting to escape."

Closer Tests of Immigrants Urged by House Group Probers

Detroit, Nov. 19 (AP).—Members of a House subcommittee probing immigration today urged closer examination of persons gaining entry into the United States.

Representative Gossett (D., Tex.) and Representative Lesinski (D., Mich.), committee chairmen, talked to reporters following a secret session at which representatives of the United States Department of State estified.

"The committee feels that those (immigrants) now coming in are inadequately screened," Lesinski said. Screening, he explained, would prevent entrance of Communists, criminals and mental and physical defectives.

Asked by a reporter if the committee has found any specific instances of Communists crossing illegally from Canada to the United States, Lesinski replied:

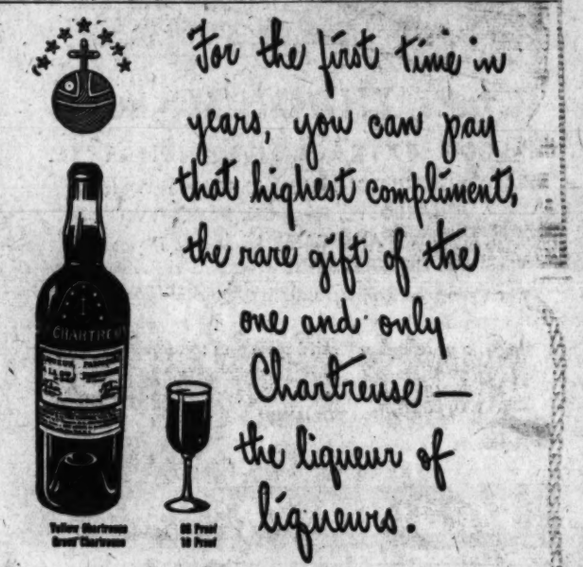
"No so far."

Few Children Brought In

Representative Gossett said a presidential directive of December, 1945, provided for admittance of displaced Europeans to this country on a basis proportionate to their religious background and with emphasis on children.

"Relatively few children have been brought in," Gossett told newsmen, "and the majority of those have been Jewish."

Gossett and Lesinski said 70 per cent of the immigrants now entering the United States are Jewish. They said their statements were based on testimony presented by George C. Haering, director of the visa division of the State Department; Robert C. Alexander, his chief assistant, and E. E. Adcock, director of immigration in the Detroit district.


For the first time in years, you can pay that highest compliment, the rare gift of the one and only Chartreuse — the liqueur of liqueurs.
CHARTREUSE
Yellow Chartreuse
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A "Blend" of Choice Teas

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
Packed for Your Convenience

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared—to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to 'loosen *phlegm*' and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant Tasting!* At any druggists.

"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Baptists Hear Tolerance Plea At 69th District Convention

In a moving plea for tolerance, Miss Helen Schmitz, missionary counselor, called upon 600 delegates to the sixty-ninth annual District Baptist convention yesterday to "learn how to live with each other."

Citing several incidents of intolerance which she had encountered, Miss Schmitz, who is on the staff of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, said this was the "new frontier for home mission" work.

"I believe the Kingdom will not come until we learn how to get along, one with the other," she declared.

Paying tribute to Baptist missionary work in many countries, Miss Marjorie E. Moore of Richmond, Va., said the best missionaries were those who combined their religious work with medical and sanitary efforts for their communities.

Native Workers Converted

Miss Moore, who is managing editor of "The Commission," said many former "native workers" should now be known as "full-fledged Christians," as a result of the missionaries' work.

Present officials of the convention held at the First Baptist Church were reelected and installed. Officers are Charles H. Cooke of 2005 Kearny st. ne., president; Dr. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, vice president; Mrs. Lee Ella Harp of 632 Randolph st. nw., secretary; Elgin Smith of 4511 Iowa st. nw., treasurer. Everett Haycraft of 1912 Rockwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., was elected to the newly created post of assistant secretary.

More than a million dollars was contributed to church activities here during the past year, officials reported. Of this amount, $270,000 was set aside for mission purposes outside of the District.

The present membership is 26,439, an increase of 1492 over last year. Sunday School enrollment reached 17,346, an increase of more than 2000 over last year.

World Million Week Set

Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the convention, announced that a city-wide world mission week will be held from February 23 to 28, 1947 and that a city-wide evangelistic campaign will be started in October, 1947.

A gavel made from the wood of a 300-year-old beech tree on the campus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., was presented to the convention by Dr. Harold W. Tribble, who spoke at the morning session.

Dr. Tribble urged voluntary cooperation with other denominations as well as among Baptists.

The Avondale Baptist Church was accepted to membership in the convention yesterday, bringing the number of member churches to 36.

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home
Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

GRAND SLAM FUN!
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You can WIN PRIZES!
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MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
Station WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by
WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

Authors at Post Book Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

WRITERS ARE GUESTS—Your favorite author may be here. Chatting at yesterday's Book and Author Luncheon, sponsored by The Washington Post, in the Statler Hotel are (from left), Theodore White, coauthor with Annalee Jacoby of "Thunder Out of China;" Munro Leaf, author of "How to Behave and Why;" Elizabeth Hawes, who wrote "Hurry Up Please It's Time;" Bennett Cerf, author of "Anything For a Laugh," and Miss Jacoby

Harvard Man Identified in Amnesia Case

Boston, Nov. 19 (U.P.) — An amnesia victim, in a daze for five years, was identified today as Philip Baldwin Skerry, 48, a Harvard graduate and teacher. He learned with amazement that President Roosevelt was dead and that World War II had ended.

Apparently jolted into reality by a minor accident, Skerry wandered into a police station. He said someone picked him up on a Boston street and told him he had been hit by an automobile. Prior to that, he said, he could only remember being in a veterans' hospital in 1941.

"I don't know who I am," he said, "I don't know where I got these clothes. I'm all upset. I feel peculiar."

Since Pearl Harbor, he had taught at Governor Dummer Academy, Tilton Academy and the Huntington School in Boston. For several years, however, he had not been teaching. He could not remember what he had been doing.

"These hands," he said, "they look more like hands from a machine shop than an academy."

His hands were rough and calloused, and Skerry was shabbily dressed.

A policeman asked him if he knew the year was 1946.

"1946?" he said. "You must be joking."

D. C. Suffrage Due for Early Action on 'Hill'

Washington's bid for national representation yesterday appeared headed for an early "yes-or-no" decision from both powerful Capitol Judiciary Committees in the Eightieth Congress.

Representative Earl C. Michener, (R., Mich.) and Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), now the most likely chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, each indicated he would put the question of Washington suffrage to a vote in his committee as early as possible.

Michener pointed out that he had voted on one occasion for national representation for the District. In addition, he was one of the members of the Joint Committee on Organization of Congress, which voted this year in favor of granting the District some form of self-rule.

Wiley, too, has voted both for national representation and for legislation to start Washington on the way to self-government in local affairs.

As Senate Judiciary chairman, Senator Wiley would probably become the first custodian of the proposal to grant District residents a vote in national elections for President and Vice President, and representation in both houses of Congress.

This type of suffrage is projected in the Sumners-Capper resolution, to grant national representation through a constitutional amendment. Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), cosponsor of the plan in recent years, has announced that he will reintroduce it in the next session.

When the issue goes back to the full Judiciary Committee, "it won't be left hanging around, it will be decided one way or the other—I'm not in favor of the chairman of a committee smothering any bill."

In the Seventy-ninth Congress, the Sumners-Capper resolution was sidetracked in both Judiciary Committees.

Michener said that if he becomes chairman of the House Judiciary group, he will make it his job to see that decisions on major legislation are made by majority vote of the committee. He made clear that he would not oppose the Sumners-Capper bill.

One question hanging over the future of the Sumners-Capper program is that it has not yet found a new House sponsor.

2 Youths Held in Housebreaking

Arrest of two youths who allegedly stole or destroyed an estimated $6000 worth of goods in Fairlington in the past six months was reported yesterday by Arlington police.

Police said the two boys were believed to have staged a series of housebreakings in Fairlington which had caused considerable trouble. The arrests may solve 15 or 20 housebreakings, committed while tenants were away. Part of the loot was recovered, police said.

The recovered loot included radios, records, toy pistols, clocks, money and assorted articles of household equipment, police said.

At the same time, Capt. Hugh Jones, detective chief, said, another series of housebreakings in the Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills area apparently had been solved with the arrest of a 20-year-old Negro, Calvin Jackson, no fixed address.

Jones said the alleged housebreaker was picked up by Detectives C. B. Pressley and William West when they were on the scene of a housebreaking to get fingerprints. One of the detectives recognized Jackson as he walked down the street near the scene, Jones said, and took him into custody.

The housebreakings had been going on since last April, Jones said. He estimated the loot at $5000.

Man Crochets Spread

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.)—A gentleman of the crochet hook since way back when, Fred Haberkorn smiles proudly on his latest creation—a full-sized bedspread twirled from 21 miles of thread. The job required about a year.

Among the Western States, New Mexico stands third in the production of fluorspar.

NEVER FAILS TO POP
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
TENDER DELICIOUS YOU'LL LOVE IT
WHITE OR YELLOW

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 to $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 to $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS

U.S. Defendant In Airport Suit

The Federal Government was named defendant in a $54,890 damage suit filed yesterday, as the aftermath of a crash which occurred during attempted theft of a $65,000 airplane at National Airport July 8.

States District Court at Alexandria

The suit was filed in the United by the Insurance Company of North America, a Philadelphia concern. Its complaint alleges the Government was responsible for damage which resulted when a Maryland juvenile crashed while attempting to take off in the stolen plane.

(A. Stanley King, United States Commissioner for Alexandria, said the Government can legally be named defendant in a suit of this nature under legislation enacted at the last session of Congress.)

The youth, later apprehended by the FBI, fled from the airport during the confussion which followed the crash.

The suit charges the Department of Commerce, as agent for the Government, was responsible for maintenance of the airport at the time of the crash. The defendant, according to the complaint, "did negligently and carelessly fail to leave sufficient guards on the premises, although it was its duty to properly safeguard the plane."

Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
No increase in price, same quality.
California Dessert Wines $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
Ambassador CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

THE name of Pedro Domecq on the bottle means a joy to taste, a pleasure to serve. Whether La Ina Sherry or Fundador Brandy, it is the pride of a noble House, founded by Pedro Domecq more than 200 years ago, and now in its seventh generation of a great quality tradition.
The Sherries and Brandies of Pedro Domecq
FUNDADOR — THREE VINES — EACH 86 PROOF
Sole Distributor: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N.Y.

At Auction
FRENCH FURNITURE and Decorations
Fine Silver, Table Porcelains, Glass
Beautiful Linen and Lace Table Cloths
Oil Paintings, Ceramics, Rugs
XVIII Century English and French Colored Engravings
Library of Books
Eighteen Karat Gold Cocktail Service
Removed From
"Whitemarsh Hall," Chestnut Hill, Pa.
The Former Residence of the Late
Eva R. Stotesbury
(Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury)
PUBLIC AUCTION
NOVEMBER 25, 26 and 27, 1946
At 2 P. M. Each Day
In Our Art Galleries
Exhibition from Thursday, Nov. 21st, until day of sale
Catalogs Mailed Upon Receipt of Fifty Cents
SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO.
Auctioneers
1808-10 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 13

ONLY PENNIES for this extra flavory cooking sauce from California
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE
Its name is Hunt's Tomato Sauce . . .
And though it costs only pennies a can—it adds a tantalizing tomato tang to your favorite recipes!
Californians love it—you'll love it, too. For Hunt's Tomato Sauce is so easy to use . . . so delicious. Get it at your food store now!
Flavor You'll Love! Hunt's California kitchens simmer luscious, vine-ripened tomatoes to a smooth sauce . . . then season it with spice and everything nice 'til the flavor sings with joy!
So Easy to Use! Tangy tomato sauce without messy kitchen work! Hunt's is ready to add to favorite recipes: spaghetti, meat loaf, rice, stew, fish, vegetables, pot roasts, soups, gravies—wherever you want rich tomato flavor.
Saves Money! Hunt's Tomato Sauce costs only a few pennies a can! Yet a can holds a cupful—half a pound. So get several cans—at your food store now. Look for the Hunt red label!
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE
East or West HUNT for the Best

WHY 5 AIR CARGO LINES ORDER NEW Martin CARGO PLANES!
WESTERN UNION
WU 89 24 BUFFALO NY 1145A
GLENN L MARTIN CO
PLEASE ACCEPT OUR ORDER FOR 12 MODEL 202 CARGO A
SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF FINAL SPECIFICATION WITH
ADVISE BEST DELIVERY SCHEDULE
MUTUAL AVIATION INC.
1236PM
WU 85 38 LE NEWYORK NY 805A
HARRY T ROWLAND, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
GLENN L MARTIN CO
REQUEST YOU ACCEPT OUR ORDER 20 MODEL 202 AIRCRAFT SUBJECT
AGREEMENT OUR SPECIFICATIONS. DELIVERY 30 PERCENT OF ORDER BY
END 1947 BALANCE FIRST HALF 1948 ADVISE CONFIRMATION WY LOS
ANGELES OFFICE
R W PRESCOTT FLYING TIGER LINE
WU 98 18 T EXTRA NTU NEWYORK NY 1058A
HOWARD STANSBURY, THE GLENN L MARTIN CO
WE WILL REQUIRE FOUR MODEL 202 FREIGHT TRANSPORTS. PLEASE GIVE
US OPTION FOR DELIVERY SUMMER 1947 CONFIRM
J E ROGERS PRESIDENT AIR BORNE CARGO LINE
202 1947. 1116AM
WU 179 28 HENDERSONVILLE NCAR 415p
GLENN L MARTIN CO
WISH TO PLACE ORDER FOR TEN MODEL 202 MARTIN CARGO VERSION
FINAL SPECIFICATIONS AND PRICE TO BE AGREED BY BOTH PARTIES
NO LATER THAN SIXTY DAYS FROM DATE
US AIRLINES H R PLAYFORD
202 447PM
EFFICIENT OPERATION: With exceptional performance (see figures below) Martin cargo planes can operate as low as 5 3/4¢ per ton-mile. Especially designed for ease of maintenance and servicing, they can cut overhaul costs and turn-around time to save money and minutes.
LOW ORIGINAL COST: With orders for hundreds of these planes, both cargo and passenger versions, Martin is in quantity production, making possible an exceptionally low original cost. Airlines get a greater value for each equipment dollar when they buy the planes that are standard for the Americas!
BETTER SERVICE: Most important of all, these Martin planes will enable airlines to extend better service to business concerns and to the public. Cargoes of all sorts will reach their destinations more quickly and in perfect condition . . . thanks to the new Martin cargo planes! The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore 3, Md.
TRAVEL OR SHIP BY MARTIN TRANSPORT ON THESE GREAT AIRLINES
Capitol (PCA) • Eastern • Chicago & Southern
Braniff International • United
Northwest • Delta • Panagra
Cruzeiro do Sul (Brazil) • Aeroposta (Argentina) • Mutual
Flying Tiger • Air Borne Cargo • U. S. • Willis
QUICK FACTS ABOUT THE NEW MARTIN CARGO PLANES
• Operation as low as 5 3/4¢ per ton-mile by A.T.A. formula.
• Design gross weight (maximum at take-off) 40,745 lbs. Design landing weight (maximum) 39,045 lbs. Manufacturer's weight, empty, 21,535 lbs.
• Main 6' x 8' cargo door and forward 5 1/2' x 3' cargo door permit simultaneous loading of bulky and small cargo . . . permit pilots, maintenance men to enter cockpit while loading goes on aft.
• Pilot may regulate temperature of cockpit and cargo section separately. Cargo section is insulated, has automatic temperature control.
• Cruising speed, 280 m.p.h. at 15,000 ft. at 70% normal rated power. Block to block speeds are 25% to 50% faster than any comparable cargo plane.
• Take-off distance, over 50 ft. barrier, at sea level (2 engines with water injection) 2,550 ft. Can utilize any airport now used by existing comparable twin or four engined equipment.
• Designed and built in accordance with Civil Aeronautic Authority's new regulation C.A.R. .04 for scheduled transport aircraft.
• A wide variety of cargo fittings may be quickly installed to accommodate all types of cargo. Walls are protected by paneling to avoid damage when loading cargo.
• Waterproof floor, covered by quickly removable plywood flooring. Entire cargo area may be flushed down without risk of water damage to equipment below.
• Advanced features of larger 4-engined types, yet easily handled by 2-man crew.
• Simple garden hose attachment keeps outer skin of plane wet, interior cool, while loading in hot localities. Waterproof, rainproof fuselage.
• Elastic Marang fuel tanks . . . bird-proof windshield . . . thermal anti-icing . . . under-wing pressure fueling . . . bomb-bay type maintenance hatches.
• Cargo compartment of 1909 cu. ft., with aisle, gives ample floor space in relation to cubic content. May be filled to maximum capacity of 15,100 lbs. without crushing low density cargo or stacking to inconvenient heights.
• Operational range, maximum (7300 lbs. of fuel) 1,790 mi.
• Rate of climb at sea level (take-off weight, normal power) 1,250 ft. per min. Operates with great efficiency at any altitude required to fly above mountainous terrain of West.
• With Martin 2-0-2 and 3-0-3 standard for airlines, cargo operators will obtain better service and maintenance . . . cheaper, more readily available, spare parts.
Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

'Hot Dogs' Taken Off Jail Menu At Breakfast in Hyattsville

There will be no more "hot dogs" for breakfast at county jail in Hyattsville, Md.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for feeding prisoners to William L. Harrell of the County Service Diner, adjacent to the Hyattsville County Service Building.

George Wiseman, who will remain as jailer at Hyattsville, previously had the contract for feeding the prisoners. The April grand jury criticized the serving of "hot dogs" for breakfast. At the time Wiseman denied he served "hot dogs" all the time, "just every other day," he said.

Improvement Ordered

Following the jury's criticism the jail was painted and the commissioners ordered the menu improved.

The The Commissioners said yesterday the change was made at Wiseman's request. Harrell will be paid 60 cents a day per prisoner for serving two meals daily.

Following an hour long hearing the commissioners approved commercial zoning for land at the corner of Suitland rd. and Ewing ave. in Suitland, on petition of Keith Small.

Small said he plans to build a modern service station. He was represented by M. Hampton Magruder. The opponents, headed by Atty. Marion West, claimed the present commercial area at Suitland is sufficient for the community's needs.

Appeal Planned

West said he will file an appeal to the court, following the commission decision.

Linden Briscoe, clerk of the board, and Waldo Burnside, counsel, were instructed to investigate the possibility of participation in the State Employes' Retirement Act.

Clarence L. Tucker, Samuel O. Willett and Richard J. Brown were appointed road examiners for Sunset ln. and East ave., near Suitland. Daniel G. Rice, jr., headed a group which petitioned for acceptance of these two streets as county roads.

The County Commissioners' Association will meet December 11 at 11 a. m. at the Charles Carroll Hotel in Westminster. The Prince Georges' commissioners are members.

The commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. today at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, to hear several zoning petitions and controversial nursery school permit requests.

Two War Vets Claim Same Serial Number

New Albany, Ind. (U.P.).—A war veteran who was inducted from the Louisville office in January, 1941, claims the impossible has happened—he and another veteran inducted on the same day received the same Army serial number.

Wayne W. Harpe, New Albany, said he and Owmer E. Lowry, Lexington, Ky., who has his serial number, never have met, although they served at the same posts. Harpe said he and Lowry discovered the identical number through the "20 for 52." He added that both had letters from the United States War Department verifying the number—35,100,244.

Africa's highest mountain, Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, pierces the clouds at nearly 20,000 feet.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Flying General Pilots 'Put-Put'

Associated Press Photo

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM E. HALL, former deputy commander of the Fifteenth Air Force, now a member of the Chief of Staff's advisory group, sets out for his Alexandria, Va., home from the Pentagon Building. The general makes the 9-mile round-trip by motor bike because, he says, "I've got a big family and only one car. And I've got to get to work"

Leaders Watch By-Election In London

London, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Labor underwent a by-election test for a House of Commons seat today while government leaders, admittedly worried, studied the implications of the Labor revolt in Commons yesterday on foreign policy and peacetime conscription.

In heavy rain which reduced the totals, voters went to the polls in the safety Labo rdock district of Rotherhithe in East London to choose a successor to Laborite Ben Smith, resigned.

Candidates were Robert J. Mellish, Labor; F. A. Burden, Conservative, and R. J. Martell, Liberal.

There will be another test tomorrow in the North Paddington district of London where the candidates are Lawrence Turner, Conservative; W. J. Fields, Labor, and Clifford Groves, Liberal.

Prime Minister Attlee obtained a crushing 353 to 0 vote of confidence in Commons yesterday. But the heavy abstentions by Labor men from the vote showed strong dissatisfaction with foreign policy. Between 60 and 100 Laborites refused to support the government, though they did not vote against it.

Political circles said the absentations were too big to be ignored.

Russians Absent as U. N. Cultural Group Opens Session

Paris, Nov. 19 (AP).—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, formed to promote world peace through increased cultural relations among nations, opened its first general conference today with Russia absent.

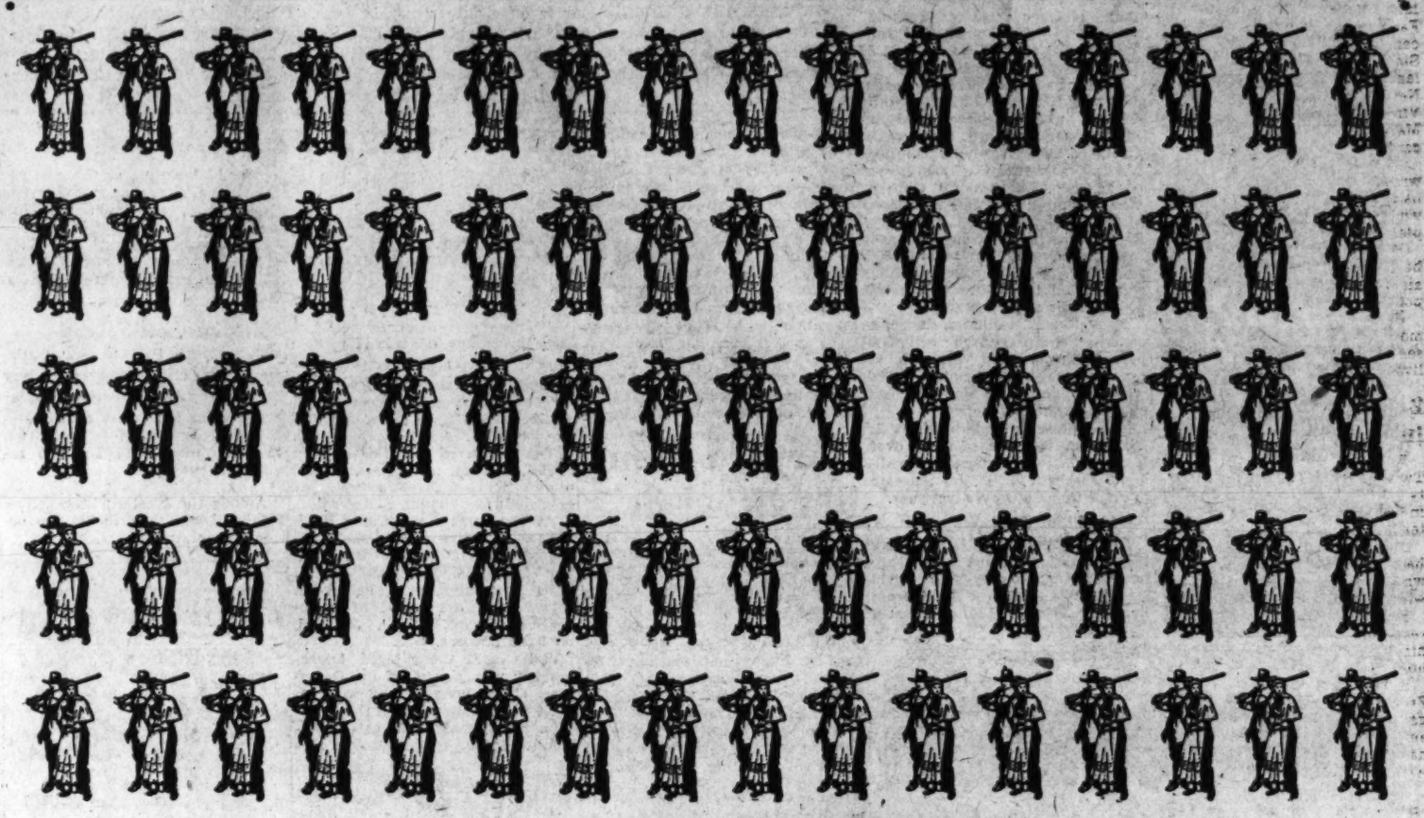
Eastern and central Europe were represented, however, by delegations from Poland and Czechoslovakia and an observer from Yugoslavia.

Archibald MacLeish, acting chairman of the United States delegation, told a news conference that without the Russians "UNESCO has two strikes against it and a third coming up."

"There has been no Russian opposition to UNESCO's purposes," he said. "My understanding is that they simply want to see how the organization shapes up."

He outlined a tentative five-point program which included international exchange of teachers, technologists, artists and craftsmen; examination of school and college textbooks for errors in an effort to make them objective; establishment of a world-wide library system under UNESCO supervision; employment of all mass communication media, such as radio, press, films and television to spread news of United Nations activities and knowledge of cultural activities, and constant study of world thought trends in an effort to find out what causes mistrust and fears, and ways of ending them.

French President-Premier Georges Bidault delivered the official welcoming speech.



A Thanksgiving tradition
For 80 Years

In millions of homes—since 1866—Breyers Ice Cream has added good cheer and good nutrition to Thanksgiving Day dinners. On this Thanksgiving—in its 80th Birthday Year—Breyers will be served in more homes than any other ice cream in the world—a tribute to its consistent purity, quality and delicious flavor.

Breyers QUALITY
ICE CREAM
80th Anniversary
1866...1946

Breyers Holiday Special—TUTTI-FRUTTI Ice Cream

Sarazan Hits 'Overinflated Advertising'

Too much of modern advertising is exaggerated and flamboyant, Bert M. Sarazan, director of publicity for the Hecht Co., declared yesterday.

Eventually, if advertisers continue to make fantastic promises to the public, they will put themselves out of business for lack of believers, he warned members of the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

"Public relations is the applied art of earning and winning the confidence of the community. To get and hold that confidence, advertisers must consider complete honesty of statement the essential point," Sarazan said.

Sarazan explained society today is a vast network of mutual agreements where behavior falls into relatively predictable patterns.

"The judge is expected to be just, the priest pious, the soldier courageous and the businessman honest. Each disappointment from overinflated advertising helps to break down the trust among human beings," he said.

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

Glim
not a soap!
new war-born wonder liquid
for sparkling dishes!

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Cuts grease better. Less work, more speed the soapless Glim way. Even the dishpan comes out cleaner.

Gentle as rain water!
Leaves skin feeling surgically-clean—yet tests prove Glim gentle as dew on your hands.

A tiny thimbleful
does the dinner dishes!

at your grocer's

there's nothing like Glim!

Money back . . .
if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

Costs you less per dishwashing!
Costs less than a big box of many leading soap flakes, tests prove. A bottle of Glim holds enough for 50 dishwashings.

No soap film!
No dishpan ring!
No drying dishes!

An Antara Product

How Do You Like Your Cigar:...?

Slender or Full-Bodied?

Some smokers prefer a full-bodied cigar. Others find their greatest satisfaction in a slender shape. Whatever your taste may be, El Producto is made in the size to suit your fancy.

You may like the Varsity Panetela or the Perfecto type Bouquet—the full-bodied Puritanos Finos—the ultra full-bodied Escepcionales—or the straight Corona shape. You will find them all wearing the El Producto band which is the cigar smoker's biggest little sign of quality.

No matter what size you prefer the same choice tobaccos, the same uncopyable blend and the same superb workmanship are combined to give real-enjoyment mildness from the first puff to the last.

Depend on El Producto to give you more for your money—prove it by comparing a pocketful of El Producto with any cigar at any price.

for real enjoyment MILDNESS
EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS

Distributor
DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC., 402 11TH ST. S.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Veterans to Get Yule Priority In Postal Jobs

Veterans will get first preference for 4000 temporary jobs at the Washington Postoffice during the Christmas rush, Postmaster Vincent Burke announced yesterday.

"We will hire only veterans as long as they are available," he said. "And so far there are plenty of them to meet our demands."

The 4000 additional employes will almost double the regular working staff during the Yule season, Burke stated.

"The public can do its part by mailing Christmas cards and packages early," he pointed out. "Packages to local addresses should be mailed before December 15 to insure delivery by Christmas."

Christmas mail to other sections of the country should be sent not later than the following dates: To Far West and Southwest States, December 6; to Midwest and Southern States, December 7; to New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey; December 9; to West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Delaware, by December 10.

All packages should be carefully wrapped and accurately addressed, using postal delivery zone numbers wherever possible and giving complete return addresses, Burke said.

He recommended that valuables be registered or insured and that air mail be used for far distant points.

Cards to persons who may have moved to new addresses should be sent by first-class mail to insure delivery, he said.

2 Farmers Badly Hurt In Bethel Area Mishaps

Frederick, Md., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—Two residents of the Bethel vicinity met with serious accidents within a short time of each other yesterday.

Joshua Rice, 48-year-old farmer, had both his hands amputated when he fell into a circular saw while cutting logs on his property.

Earlier, 19-year-old Allen Stull, residing on an adjoining farm, had his right ar mmangled in a corn husker and shredder.

Both victims are patients at the Frederick City Hospital where surgeons are debating whether to amputate young Stull's arm. Rice's hands were severed between the wrist and elbow.

100 YEARS AGO

Lincoln was elected to Congress for the first time . . . and TOWN & COUNTRY was founded

100th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE
DECEMBER
Rich in Americana
Better order now from your regular newsstand
$1.00 A COPY
TOWN & COUNTRY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IN NEAR PANIC, LITTLE MEEKO SETS OUT IN THE BLIZZARD TO FIND THE WILDERNESS GIRL...
WHILE BACK IN THE CABIN, KING LIES UNCONSCIOUS... AND BUT ONE RAWHIDE STRAND STANDS BETWEEN HIM AND A TERRIBLE DEATH!

McPeek Quits Welfare Post For N. Y. Field

The Rev. Francis W. McPeek has resigned as director of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches to become secretary of industrial relations for the Congregational Church's Council of Social Action in New York.

McPeek

His resignation was announced yesterday by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the federation. It will become effective January 15.

McPeek came to the Washington Federation of Churches in November, 1941, from the National Training School for Boys, where he was chaplain.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. Reissig, he said: "It is with regret that I ask to be relieved of my duties as Director of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Likes Community Spirit Here

"During the past five years I have enjoyed working with the splendid Protestant leadership in the metropolitan area, and with members of our own staff. The day to day experiences I have had have convinced me that the church people of this community are seriously concerned about the many different kinds of problems that affect all citizens. It has been a distinct privilege to serve where such a spirit is so much in evidence.

"After long consideration I am requesting my release in order to join the staff of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Church, with headquarters in New York City, effective January 15, 1947.

"In transmitting my resignation to the President and members of the Board of Directors, I should like you to convey to them all my deep gratitude for their unfailing kindness, and for the opportunity of service I have had under their direction."

In announcing McPeek's resignation, Dr. Reissig remarked: "Even though we deeply regret the fact that Mr. McPeek is leaving our staff, we are happy that his unusual ability can be used in this much larger field. His going will be a distinct loss to the Washington community and to the churches."

Dr. Reissig said the federation's board of directors will act on the resignation December 13.

Active in Organizations

In addition to his services for the federation, McPeek has taken an active part in numerous Washington civic organizations. These included the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Family Service Association, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Foster Day Care and Counseling Association, Citizens Committee on Race Relations, Child Day Care Committee, Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital, Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, Committee on Alcohol Education, Washington Committee of the Council for Clinical Training, board of directors of the Tuberculosis Association, Citizens Council for Community Planning and the Washington Social Survey. His national affiliations included service as assistant director of the summer sessions of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies.

McPeek is a native of Cambridge, Ohio, a graduate of Ohio State University, Princeton Theological School and McCormick Theological School of Chicago. He and Mrs. McPeek and their two snos, Donald, 9, and Richard, 3, live at 9301 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Fredericksburg Adopts Bicycle Registration

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—The city council has adopted an ordinance requiring the registration and licensing of all bicycles and setting up a code of traffic regulations for their operators. License plates costing 50 cents each will be issued by the police on the date of registration, which has not yet been fixed.

DO YOU KNOW that—

In the last few months Children's Hospital has had five small patients suffering from hemophilia?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Monday	*1,113,126.80*
Received yesterday	*5,281.50*
To be raised	*181,591.70*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Civil Service Board Formed To Rate War Dept. Employes

A board of United States Civil Service examiners for the Military District of Washington was setup at the Pentagon Building yesterday.

It is the first of many such decentralized boards, which will be located throughout the country to examine employes who want permanent Civil Service ratings, according to Arthur Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner, who presided at the ceremony.

The principal in having decentralized boards within operating units is to give the bureau heads a chance to select employes, whose work is known to them, for permanent status, Flemming said.

The board will handle examinations for the following Army bureaus: Headquarters of the Military District of Washington, Army War College, Fort Myer, War Department Finance Office, War Department Signal Center, District Engineers, Army Medical Center, Army Security Agency and the Washington Quartermaster Depot.

Board members are: Glenn Starlin, chairman, and Ward Kennedy, Carlisle Botts, William E. Ferrell, Henry C. Williams, Kenneth F. Smith and Charles B. Jennings.

A total of 88 new charters were issued to corporations in Oklahoma during May, 1946, compared with 22 a year ago, the bureau of business research reported.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sq. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs, coffee at 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1813 N st. nw., ceramics class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and dancing, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 8 to 11 p. m.

Public Doings

Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum Auditorium, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Impact of the War on the Japanese People," by Dr. Gordon Bowles.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 9th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., paintings by Cuban artists, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

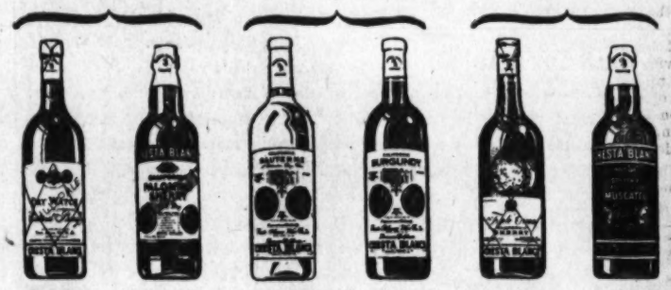
Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Here's to an *Unforgettable Holiday*

● Whether you're planning a large party or a small intimate dinner . . . whether it's a big meal or a snack . . . you will double everyone's enjoyment by serving Cresta Blanca wines. Shop early, for the best wine is always in the greatest demand.

From the finest of the vines
CRESTA BLANCA
California Wines

BEFORE DINNER — WITH DINNER — AFTER DINNER



DRY WATCH SHERRY · PALOMINO SHERRY · SAUTERNE · BURGUNDY · TRIPLE CREAM SHERRY · SOUVENIR MUSCATEL

Hear "Hollywood Players" every Tuesday evening—CBS

COPYRIGHT 1946 CRESTA BLANCA WINE COMPANY, INC., LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

You'll enjoy hours of exciting reading in today's POST!

Who Killed poor Mollie?
Fiction
Was she killed *before* or *after* her husband found her on the lonely back road? Had she really been unfaithful to him? Was the truck driver telling the truth? A taut, powerful mystery yarn about a murderer who left no clues. Ten to one you don't figure out whodunit until the very end!
THE MURDERER *by Joel Townsley Rogers*

Kid Movie Star

Inside Hollywood as seen through the eyes of lovable little Kathy O'Rourke. A poignant short story about a very lovely girl who wanted fun rather than fame. Brilliantly illustrated with a full-color Douglass Crockwell painting.
MEMO ON KATHY O'ROURKE *by Jack Sher*

WILL YOUR NEWSPAPER COME BY RADIO?
Articles

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THEY TALKED HIM INTO RICHES
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Religion
Lord's Auction
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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Wednesday, November 20, 1946

DAR On Immigration

Elsewhere on this page we publish a letter from five displaced persons in Germany appealing for a chance to work in a free country. This is not a letter from men who have lost heart. Rather, it is the testament of resourceful persons who have undergone persecution and hardship for their beliefs and have emerged with both their courage and their will undaunted. They are the sort of people that would be an asset to any nation. Their appeal is an eloquent reminder of the offhand, cavalier manner in which the nations are still treating their moral responsibilities toward these heoric people. Our own efforts so far, if they can rightfully be called efforts, have been merely verbal. President Truman has recommended that 50,000 refugees be admitted immediately, though the recommendation still remains without any backing in congressional circles.

Against this background it is discouraging, but not surprising, to find Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opposing any move which would "open the doors to a flood of aliens into this country." To our sorrow, and, we are sure, to the sorrow of many good DAR members, this is typical of the unenlightened leadership which has been responsible for the DAR's far from admirable stand on international policy. Actually, Mrs. Talmadge's fears about a change in the immigration quota system are unfounded. No responsible source has advocated a change in the law, which was originally adopted to insure that no more immigrants would be admitted in any one year than could reasonably be assimilated. All that is needed is a dispensation to admit a small portion of the 600,000 displaced persons under *unused* parts of the over-all quota. Neither the 50,000 asked by President Truman nor the 120,000 asked by UNRRA Director LaGuardia would fill the gap between the number of immigrants actually authorized and those now entering the country. Mrs. Talmadge's misstatement of the issue has not helped solution of a problem in which positive action is urgent.

Criticizing Attlee

The discomfited rebels among Mr. Attlee's followers who went down to defeat before a 353-0 vote of confidence in the Attlee government numbered 58. Americans who read their speeches must have wondered what country they had in mind when they inveighed against the United States. They ranted about our "war fever." Far from being worried on this unwarranted score, recalcitrant Labor members should be sharing the anxiety of our military services lest our postelection economy crusade result in the further depletion of our military establishment. At any rate, some of our present critics in the Commons were among those who expressed alarm over our demoralized demobilization after VE-Day. Another charge which sounds as if it came from a land of nonsense is that the United States has turned imperialist. A bill of particulars is not included because it is impossible to draw one up. Americans are fundamentally anti-imperialist, and there is nothing in our foreign policy beyond a desire to see the world knit together in the United Nations and settle down to pressing tasks of economic reconstruction and the exchange of trade.

The wild and whirring words of the Laborites were destined to persuade Mr. Attlee to pursue an independent foreign policy based upon mediation between America and Russia and the pursuit of socialization abroad. Mediation on what? The Dardenelles? Trieste? Navigation on the Danube? The Russian demand for a trusteeship in North Africa? In all these matters the British have a direct stake in principle and self-interest which makes them a party in interest. Nor can there be any mediation over the maintenance of respect for obligations freely entered into among the Allies. This is the crux of our difficulties with Moscow. It is semantic, and we cannot imagine that if the broken pacts were translated into Whitehall language, they would look any different to Moscow from their present texts.

There is a give-and-take in Anglo-American relations on postwar issues which seems to be forgotten by the Labor back-benchers. For instance, we allowed ourselves—to this newspaper's regret—to be persuaded to oppose Moscow's demand for the figures of military forces abroad, because the British were afraid to display their weakness in Egypt. Mr. Byrnes, moreover, has just indorsed Mr. Bevin's view that heavy industry in Germany should be socialized. And it would be difficult to find a more ambitious system of international socialization than the Baruch plan for atomic energy. A little more straight thinking might not be amiss on the part of the Labor dissidents; they are more afraid of the world than of the United States.

Labor Solution

John L. Lewis is perhaps the leading example on the current American scene of the Actonian dictum that absolute corruption flows from possession of absolute power. The Government now is engaged in trying to remake an American out of the miners' leader. This has become a problem for the courts, not for Congress. At the same time there are other satraps at large who need to have their tyrannical power squeezed out of them, and this is the first issue before the new Congress. The need for general, not particularistic, legislation is only dramatized by the spectacle of a man, enjoying extragovernmental power over 400,000 coal miners, leading them for the second time in eight months in a campaign to paralyze a Nation of 140 million people.

Some persons have called for outright repeal of the Wagner Act as an additional drastic cure for labor abuses. That, we believe, would cause more trouble than it would prevent. The Wagner Act is a basically good law which went far toward correcting the injustices of management. What it requires now is specific amendments based on the experience of the 11 years since it was passed. A few of the desirable improvements include a compulsion on unions to bargain collectively just as employers must, a provision making unions legally liable for breach of contract, the outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, the application of antitrust laws to unions, and a guarantee that employers may express their views during union organizing campaigns.

But while these changes would define more clearly labor's legitimate domain, something more fundamental would still be lacking. That is adequate recognition for the public interest. Many of our disputes now have the atmosphere of a prizefight in which the public, as the innocent referee, is slugged mercilessly with most of the blows. Some such recognition was implicit in President Truman's recommendation of last spring for a long-range study of labor legislation—a recommendation that the outgoing Congress foolishly chose to ignore. Secretary Schwellenbach's suggestion for broader use of fact-finding likewise contains recognition of the public concern as a by-product.

The most comprehensive proposal for incorporating the public interest into settlement of labor disputes has come from Senator Ferguson of Michigan. He advocates the establishment of a system of labor tribunals which would parallel the present Federal judiciary system and would have jurisdiction in public utility cases and other vital industries such a steel, coal and oil. If collective bargaining broke down, either labor or management could take the case to this court. Strikes would be outlawed for a 30-day period during which the issue would be decided. The court's decision then would be binding and would be enforceable by penalties. The success of such an operation, of course, would depend on the confidence of all parties in its fairness. Some difficulty, too, might be encountered in defining just what is a vital industry. But the suggestion has much merit which ought to be investigated. Senator Ferguson expressed the essential point when he said, "Neither labor nor management should be able to tell a community you can't have light, or heat, or water.'"

The Republican Congress has both a big responsibility and a big chance in the field of labor legislation. Probably no mere law will solve our labor ills. But if Congress demonstrates that it is intent on creating a reasonable mechanism rather than mere vindictiveness, there is hope of a human solution in terms of live and let live. The time has passed when our laws can be debated on whether they are good for labor or good for management. The criterion now must be whether they are good for the country, and we had ample demonstration, even before the fresh interruption by John L. Lewis, that we cannot fit out union leaders with the powers of Government and expect to survive as a free people.

Overcentralization

Under the chairmanship of David E. Lilienthal, the Tennessee Valley Authority became the outstanding if not the solitary exemplar of a decentralization policy undertaken by the Federal Government itself. In Mr. Lilienthal's opinion, "TVA's methods of decentralized administration may well prove to be one of the most important, if not indeed the most important, product of that experiment in the Tennessee Valley." At any rate, it was this aspect of TVA's remarkable achievement which he chose to stress in a speech delivered yesterday before the National Municipal League, at Philadelphia. Written prior to his appointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission it affords insight into the attitude with which he will approach the tremendous administrative responsibility now conferred upon him.

The traditional American hostility to Big Government, first articulated by Thomas Jefferson and expressed in the Constitution's careful checks upon authority, is very much alive in Mr. Lilienthal. "I deny," he says, "that Big Government is inevitable." Yet he is not one of those who indiscriminately deplore every utilization of the Federal Government to implement the collective will or to promote the common welfare. He is well aware that many of the country's problems are national in scope, unmanageable on the basis of scattered and unintegrated local efforts. He recognizes that many problems once predominantly local in impact now affect the country as a whole and can be met only through a national policy and through Federal assistance. "But," he says, "because the central Government through the Congress must and should determine upon a national policy in a particular field, it does not by any means always follow that *the administration of that policy* must also be on a Nation-wide basis, must also be centralized. . . . The problem is to divorce the two ideas of authority and administration of authority."

This seems to us an eminently sound doctrine, although it must be acknowledged that the practical application of it is not always easy. It found effective and consistent application in the TVA, however; and no doubt, as Mr. Lilienthal suggests, this was the source of the agency's great grass-roots support. Wherever possible, TVA worked through established State and local agencies, leaving final responsibility in their hands. It remains to be seen whether the Atomic Energy Commission, when it has opened its bag of tools, can follow a similar pattern. Like TVA, its work will be essentially that of resource development. It must deal, however, not with a region but with the whole country and it must extend its control for the sake of national security into a far greater diversity of interests and undertakings. This affords all the more reason, of course, for insisting upon the maximum measure of local autonomy, the maximum encouragement of local initiative.

James J. Walker

There seems a rather sad propriety in the fact that the rise and fall of Jimmy Walker as a prominent public figure should have been so neatly coterminous with the Jazz Age, or, as it was called in some circles, the New Economic Era. It was an epoch of strange superstitions such, for example, as that the iniquity of the pprohibition law had made temperance shameful, that the sovereign and universal cure for poverty had at last been found in the purchase of common stocks, and that the demon of the flesh could be exorcised merely by acknowledging its existence.

Mr. Walker seemed to reflect all the qualities on which the age set special store. He was dapper, he was suave, he was extremely clever with his tongue. His administration as Mayor of the great metropolis of New York was conducted in the temper of the best Noel Coward comedies. Indeed, Mr. Walker's entrances, somewhat belated for effect, into sessions of the Board of Estimate or other official meetings, became famous. In one way and another he was always wonderful copy; and his invincible poise and ready repartee were in highly welcome contrast to the pomposity of his predesessor, Honest John Hylan. Even as a stage manager he was not a whit inferior to Mr. Coward himself. It was Mr. Walker, you may remember, who elevated the business of official greetings to its present plane of panoply and pageantry. In these charming *divertissements* Mr. Walker did not always play the secondary role.

He was a liberal, too, as liberalism had come to be understood in the heydey of the *American Mercury*. He was for Sunday baseball and for 15-round fights and for getting Tom Mooney out of jail. Of course, he was a Tammany man, and proud of it. He had come up by the usual Tammany route, but so had the great Al Smith. There was no doubt that Mayor Walker was immensely popular. Among some of the younger Tammanyites, perhaps, he was even more popular than Governor Smith himself, who was considered a bit rigid in some of his political ideas; and a bit stuffy and old-fashioned in his personal interests. Mr. Smith's tastes were more in the temper of George M. Cohan than of Noel Coward.

Security Council

In electing Colombia, Syria and Belgium to replace Mexico, Egypt and the Netherlands on the Security Council, the General Assembly of the United Nations upset no applecarts. It observed the conventional practice which has acquired the force of a law in the old League of Nations Assembly of choosing the nonpermanent members of the Council to represent regions rather than individual countries, broad international interests rather than individual merit. This method has its serious drawbacks. There are only 6 nonpermanent seats on the Security Council out of a total of 11. Those six seats are nowhere near enough to satisfy the desire for representation on the U. N.'s executive body of all the regional groupings and blocs. And there are nations, such as India, the Philippines and Turkey, to cite but three, who, if the present practice persists, would never have a chance of election to the Council. It is to be hoped, then, that the fact that a Latin-American member on the Security Council is to be succeeded by another Latin-American state, an Arab member by another member of the Arab bloc, and a European North Atlantic nation by her neighbor should not establish an unbreakable precedent. Greater freedom and flexibility in choosing the nonpermanent members of the Security Council would in the long run make for better results.

In the meantime the ending next January of the terms of three nonpermanent members of the Security Council should not be allowed to pass without a tribute to the work done by the representatives of those three countries in the first year of the U. N.'s life. In particular the delegate of the Netherlands, Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, deserves high praise for the breadth of mind, the intellectual integrity and the courage he has displayed. Van Kleffens' record demonstrates once again that brains and ability are not the exclusive prerogative of representatives of large and powerful nations. What has so often been true in our own Congress, where some of the ablest Senators and Representatives come from the smallest States, has its counterpart in the United Nations.

Consultation

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

GWU Witch Hunt

It seems that I spent my time in the ETO, as a combat infantryman, fighting for new refrigerators and ice cream sodas after all, and not for a right to think, to hold an opinion, nor to weave that opinion peaceably into my daily life. At George Washington University the veterans' organization which I joined dared raise its voice against racial injustice, and the roof fell upon it.

A faculty-student body has recommended that the chairman of AVC Chapter 341 be expelled from school, although faculty and student members of this body say they neither saw nor signed a resolution for expulsion. The froth of charges boils down to one ridiculously heinous fact: that the chapter composed of George Washington University students has injudiciously used the label "George Washington University." The so-called resolution then adds: "It is our sincere belief that the university must not be made a battle ground to settle national or international differences . . . We ask that those students who would destroy the university be removed from our midst . . ." And, as though there was need, the university president subsequently reassures that "no student will ever be expelled for expressing a fundamental belief."

So I am free to guzzle my well-earned ice cream sodas and gorge upon mother's apple pie, and to think earnestly, if not audibly, about the war and democracy, the world and peace.

MARVIN J. GERSTIN.
Washington.

Save Fats For Whom?

I think the time has come to rebel against the treatment accorded housewives who, in the past, have patriotically cooperated by saving fat, and who, today, are cajoled and wheedled into saving fat for the soap manufacturers. These blandishments are frequently coupled with the dire prediction that unless they do so, there will be less soap.

I have saved fat during the war. Because of habit and urgent pleas over the radio, I have continued to do so. However, chain stores have the temerity to compute the weight of fat turned in by deducting as much as 6 ounces alleged weight of the empty can from the total weight of a No. 2 can filled with fat. They then offer me 3 cents for all my efforts. Far more important, meat has risen in price, and the price of soap has risen sharply. Where does the fat saver come in? For whom is she working? Not now for Uncle Sam . . . now for the soap manufacturers who are in a position to squeeze and squeeze the public, and because of scarcities, the poor public has no choice but to submit to whatever price is asked.

If it is so vital that fat be saved then let the public share in the soapmakers' profits! Let the soapmakers pay the price we must pay for the waste fat on the meat at the butcher shop, 59 cents a pound, or more, and if not, let's quit messing around with the stuff!

MRS. HARRISON J. SMITH.
Washington.

Theater Color Line

While sympathetic with A. L. H.'s lament on the dearth of legitimate theaters in Washington which appeared in the November 11 issue of *The Post*, I resent the snide reflection on the motives of the "overzealous crusaders who know not whereof they speak."

It may be possible that these "overzealous crusaders" may love the theater as much as does A. L. H. It may also be possible that they regret missing the plays put on at Lisner Auditorium and the National Theater.

Still speaking in terms of possibilities, could it be that the drama which is a portion of American culture should be shared by all who would enrich their spirits and not by a few allegedly privileged more by the color of their skins than by their capacity to enjoy?

GEORGE LEVY.
Washington.

I admire the stand of the manager of the National Theater in the recent controversy over racial discrimination, particularly in his reply to the dramatists who are using Gestapo methods in trying to force and coerce him.

They seem to overlook the fact that there is a colored theater here which would no doubt welcome them at any time. Also that the colored people have sufficient wealth to build another and as fine a theater as they like.

I am sure that the majority of the better type of colored people prefer to have their own places of amusement—to themselves. Let the artists go to these places.

EVA W. SAMPSON,
Washington.

Your racial policy is like Hitler's was—it doesn't know when to stop.

Most people instinctively dislike the idea of racial (blood) mixture. Many of us believe in racial equality but not racial mixture (which results from social mixture.)

My alma mater (GWU) is absolutely right in not promoting racial mixture. Your editorial of November 12 is all wrong. J. L. BASS.
Atlanta, Ga.

Wood-Rankin Committee

Could it be that the Hon. John Rankin has bitten off too much to chew in the latest un-American episode? We hope so. But if the Wood-Rankin Committee can smear and cite for contempt of Congress such a famous scientist as Dr. Harlow Shapley, then no one is safe, not even if he is a conservative or a preacher.

It is high time that the Congressional Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities were abolished. It is superfluous; the FBI is sufficient to handle subversive actions and groups.

Not only is the Un-American Committee a threat to civil liberties, but it is a powerful force to assail religious minorities. Spokesmen for the Un-Americans have verbally assailed Jews and Jewish organizations.

Within the last few weeks the Wood-Rankin Committee has been acting against the Unitarians. The committee's counsel, Ernie Adamson, was sent to Fall River, Mass., to smear Mrs. Martha Sharp, a Unitarian, as being a "red." Mrs. Sharp was running for Representative against Joe Martin, and some of his campaigners charged the Unitarian Service Commission was run by Communists.

The editor of the Unitarian *Christian Register*, the Rev. Stephen Fritchman, was haled before the Un-Americans a few weeks ago, as were also representatives of the Unitarian Service Commission.

This looks like the very essence of old world religio-political persecution. If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, he would certainly fight to abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee. Modern statesmen (?) take notice!

CHARLES D. POTTER,
Chairman, Committee for the Defense of Civil and Religious Liberty.
Washington.

DPs' Search For a Home

We are 225 farmers' families. We all are political emigrants. We reject categorically every tyranny and forced labor. The love of our orthodox faith, the hate against persecutors of our religion are still burning in our hearts. The complete nonacceptance of the regime in our country forced us to leave our country. We had to experience much more: during the years of the war and German invasion we suffered the most abominable humiliations, hunger and physical annihilation, never before heard in the whole history of the mankind.

The end of the war did not bring the end to our sufferings. The feeling of uncertainty, the fear penetrated into our hearts. We have no rights at present, we have no future.

The only thing that cheers us is our faith in Providence, the hope that there are still peoples whose energy and will can save us.

We have lost very much: our home, our relatives, the means of existence. But we are diligent, faithful to our nation, faithful to God. We are eagerly looking for some exit out of this unsupportable situation. We cannot stay a long time in our position of refugees. Our fate should be decided soon; it may be decided very soon. Therefore we would like to bring our own proposition.

We are farmers, perfectly able to work, having good experience and knowledge in agriculturing. In our ranks we have graduate agronomists, zoo technicians, engineers, veterinary surgeons and other specialists of agriculture. Our group would immediately be able to begin to work and to organize the exploitation of the land. Besides this we would need a certain credit that would be returned without delay in a certain time. In this way we should not be a charge of the country that would accept us. Our settlement in a new home would be a good example for other refugees and would facilitate the task of many international and national organizations called to resolve the problem of refugees. There were already many similar settlements. Our compatriots in Canada gave an example of such organized settlement worthy of any prize.

The quantity of land, the amount of necessary credit would depend on the government of the country that would accept us.

From the total number of 1412 persons of our farmers' group there are: employable men, 613; employable women, 430; employable children, 115, or a total of 1158.

All others are children and unemployable people.

The total number of farmers and the presence of trained specialists, as you can see, are sufficient to start with a productive work, to provide our families with the necessaries of life and to return with thanks the offered credit.

You can see we are not a band of demoralized people, but men of work whose morale is tightly bound with real orthodoxy and the best former traditions of our people. We do not merit to be ill-treated, but we want sympathy and understanding and hope to find them in the hearts of free peoples.

We know this problem is difficult. The postwar contradictions are still arising, but we do not lose the hope that you will help us.

You have to take into consideration that we have no other way out. There is an alternative: either to go to another country to work or to perish. There is no third way.

Our only wish is to start as soon as possible to work and to discharge other peoples of care about us.

FIVE DISPLACED PERSONS.
Germany.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Republicans And Labor

THE HOT seat in the new Republican Senate will be the chairmanship of the Committee on Education and Labor. Who will occupy that seat is still a perplexing question that may split the Republican majority before it is really answered.

If the logic of seniority is observed, the post will go to Senator George Aiken of Vermont. Aiken, who runs a prosperous business in plants and flowers at Putney, Vt., founded on his original interest in wild flowers, would like to be chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. But ahead of him in seniority is Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who has waited 30 years to take over the chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee.

Aiken is virtually the senior Republican on the Senate Education and Labor Committee, which will get the controversial new labor bills that Congress intends to take up soon after the session convenes. Or, rather, he ranks next under Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. But Taft is certain to continue as chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, which means that he will be the real boss of the Senate. Taft is also eligible for the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee. By past tradition, therefore, he would give way to Aiken on the Labor Committee.

However, Taft has said he may take the latter office, too. That is because Aiken is known to be a liberal who does not go along with the right wing of the party now dominant in the councils of the GOP. This independent Vermonter voted against the Case bill, for example.

Aiken believes he is entitled to the Labor Committee chairmanship. He would take it in place of Agriculture. If he does not get it there will be deep resentment among the Republicans in Congress who regard themselves as liberals. Aiken, at the same time, has made it plain that he would not let his own views influence his judgment as chairman of the committee. In other words, he would not try to block, by virtue of his position, consideration of bills that seemed to have general support.

ONE OF THE interesting questions to be answered after January 3 is just how much influence the liberal bloc inside the top-heavy Republican majority will actually have. Skeptics believe it will be largely a nuisance bloc, producing much sound and fury but incapable of checkmating the conservatives and reactionaries who want to punish labor.

Speaking on an AFL broadcast after the election, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a most articulate champion of liberalism and also a member of the Education and Labor Committee, gave his assurance that the new Congress would not pass unduly restrictive laws. He mentioned specifically the Case bill.

Shortly before he left for a tour of Europe the other day, I asked Morse to name the Republican Senators who could be counted on to vote against such restrictive measures as the Case bill, with its long cooling-off period before a strike could be called. First, he made it plain that he is in favor of revision of the Wagner Act and in favor of a law which would prohibit jurisdictional strikes. Organized labor must accept these correctives, is his view.

But when it came down to naming Republican Senators who would stand up and be counted against restrictive legislation, Morse was hard put to it. Among Republicans carried over or reelected, he included Senators Aiken, Tobey of New Hampshire, Knowland of California, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and Langer of North Dakota. Among the incoming Senators, he listed Cain of Washington, Flanders of Vermont, Lodge of Massachusetts, Ives of New York, Thye of Minnesota and Malone of Nevada. That adds up to 11 votes, and some are questionable. To this number might be added the new Republican Senator from Kentucky, John S. Cooper, who was supported by the liberal *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

COUNTING ALL possible Democrats who could be expected to oppose drastic antilabor legislation, you come out with the figure 19. Thirty or 31 votes is far short of a majority, and Morse is likely to find it very difficult to live up to his pledge to the AFL.

But before these votes are counted, the Republicans themselves will have to decide how they are going to resolve the differences within their own party. If they pass over Aiken and if Taft assumes the important chairmanship of the Labor Committee, in addition to his job as working boss of the new majority, it will be a clear signal that the so-called liberal bloc will be on the outside looking in. It will mean that the conservatives and reactionaries are convinced they are set so solidly that they can ignore the dissenting minority.

Bilbo Investigation

I hope *The Post* will do everything possible to bring about a thorough and fair-minded investigation of Senator Bilbo's right to be a representative of American people in the Senate.

Unless public reports are grossly innaccurate, I believe Senator Bilbo has no moral right to serve as a Senator.

VICTOR SCHORMANN
Washington.

Two Proposals

By Sumner Welles

Far-Reaching Foreign Policy Moves

THE STATE Department has recently made two proposals of outstanding significance.

The first was the announcement that the United States intends to negotiate simultaneously 18 reciprocal trade agreements with the chief trading nations of the world. As the official statement says, such a step is "central to the structure of international economic cooperation under the United Nations." And as the announcement added, the success or failure of these negotiations "will largely determine whether the world will move toward a system of liberal international trade, free from arbitrary barriers, exclusive tariffs, and discriminations, or will pay the heavy costs of narrow economic nationalism."

The move so made by the Administration is courageous and constructive. It is well-timed in view of the control of the new Congress by the Republican Party. The position which the Republican leaders take with regard to this proposal will demonstrate whether the policy of international cooperation to which the United State is now officially pledged is to be carried out in action as well as in words. It will show whether American public opinion has at last learned that the tariff barriers which the Government set up between 1921 and 1931 played a major part in bringing about the world depression, and in fostering the autarchic trade policies which contributed to the collapse of modern civilization.

If these negotiations succeed, the United States will have hastened the reestablishment of international stability and the growth of economic security. Such agreements will also enable our foreign debtors to obtain the one sure means by which they can eventually pay their debts.

THE SECOND proposal was the announcement of a plan by which the Japanese mandated islands would nominally be placed under a United Nations trusteeship, but by which the United States would in reality be given exclusive control.

In considering this proposal three basic factors should be borne in mind.

First, all of these islands are of strategic importance to the American people. The nature of the control to be established over them involves our national safety. Second, in this age of atomic bombs and of rapidly developing aviation the kind of control to be set up over these strategic areas also affects the national security of China, of the Soviet Union, of several of the British dominions, and of all of eastern Asia. Third, while the native inhabitants of these islands are only some 100,000 in number, they are nevertheless entitled to receive the same treatment as that promised all other dependent peoples by the United Nations Charter.

The worst feature of the American proposal lies in the demand of the United States for exclusive authority over all of these areas, with "full powers of administration, legislation, and jurisdiction," so that all of the islands would be governed as if they were "an integral part of the United States." Under Article 13 of the draft agreement proposed by this Government, the Charter provisions which require periodic reports on all trust territories would be subject to the reservation "that the administering authority may determine the extent of their applicability to any areas which may from time to time be specified by it as closed for security reasons."

Some years after Japan obtained a League of Nations' mandate over the Pacific islands formerly held by Germany, the Japanese government refused to respect the provisions of the League Covenant providing for league inspection of all mandated territories. Few acts of Japan afforded more legitimate ground for suspicion on the part of her neighbors. If the United States were now to obtain a trusteeship over the same islands, and in the same way prohibit inspection by the United Nations, she would arouse precisely the same fears and suspicions on the part of other powers.

Under the administrative system proposed by the United States, the native inhabitants of the islands would have no recourse. United Nations guaranties could not apply. Every detail of their lives would be settled for them by the Navy or the Army of the United States.

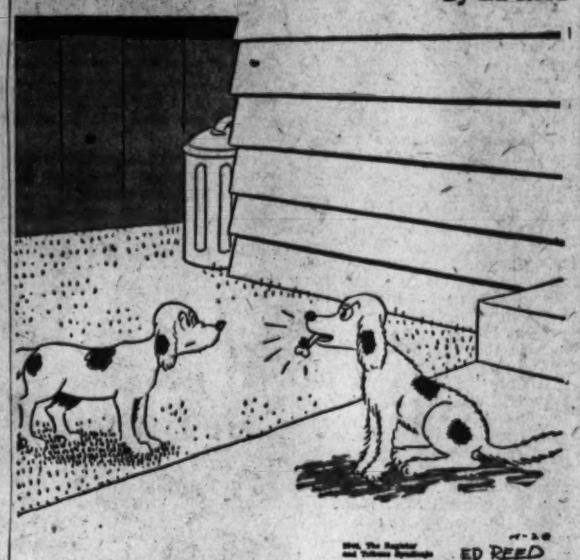
THE DRAFT agreement submitted by the United States is subject to approval by the Security Council. Many governments of western Europe fear that this proposal presages a compromise understanding between Moscow and Washington. They fear an agreement by which the United States, in return for Russian consent to American domination of the Pacific, will give the Soviet Union a free hand in the eastern Mediterranean, and what would ultimately be equivalent to a preponderant influence in Germany. Any such compromise is, of course, incredible. But the very fact that the proposal has given rise to such reports is peculiarly dangerous at a moment of increasing political and social unrest in Europe.

It would have been far better for this Government to announce to its Allies that, until the United Nations shows itself capable of maintaining world peace, the United States will retain control over the mandated islands, but that as soon as the United Nations can carry out the obligations for which it was created, the United States will submit these strategic areas to international control, in strict accordance with the spirit of the United Nations Charter.

By submitting its proposal to the United Nations this Government has created a vicious precedent. There is now no reason why every other major power should not assert its own right to an exclusive control over any area which it dominates and which it declares is "strategic." Under such conditions there would be scant hope that the United Nations could ever maintain world peace through any form of true international cooperation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I chase miles looking for a bird—I find one—I point it out—he fires—I tramp through mud to bring it back—and look what I get!"

Communist Hunt

By Ernest Lindley

GOP Has Chance For Discretion

THE "ANTI-COMMUNIST" resolution adopted at the CIO convention obviously amounts to very little itself. It merely avows that the members of the CIO "resent and reject" efforts of the Communist Party and other political parties to interfere in the affairs of the CIO. The committee of six which drafted it included three "left-wingers," including one acknowledged Communist. It was adopted unanimously—two avowed Communists who at first voted "no" having later changed their votes.

Lindley

This resolution, together with the increased power given to the central authority of CIO, may give Philip Murray a little help in curbing Communist and fellow-traveling union officials. But this might be construed as no more than protective coloration—applied with the consent of Communists and fellow-travelers in the CIO.

The CIO cannot rid itself of the Communist label by innocuous resolutions or merely by providing means of curbing the activities of Communist and fellow-traveling officials. Its only remedy is to get rid of all such officials Many of them, however, are strongly entrenched in their own unions—not because they are Communists, but because they were energetic and skillful organizers when the CIO unions were taking form and because they apparently hold the confidence of their members in their capacities as union leaders.

THERE IS NO reason to doubt that Mr. Murray himself would like to cleanse the CIO of communism. But a wholesale attempt at a "purge" would rupture his organization. Instead of losing their jobs, many of the left-wing leaders probably would succeed in withdrawing their unions. Perhaps the only way in which the CIO can cleanse itself without falling apart is by a slow process within the unions now under "left-wing" leadership: the gradual building up of strong leaders who can challenge and overthrow the Communists and fellow-travelers who now hold the strings of power. But a contest of this sort is likely to develop into competition in making extreme demands of employers and backing them with toughness, causing in turn more industrial turmoil.

The Communist label is, however, such a handicap to the CIO that the issue of communism vs. noncommunism almost certainly cannot long be soft-pedaled in the CIO, any more than it can be in the various nonlabor organizations in which liberals have associated with Communists.

One of the most serious mistakes made by liberals and progressives connected with the New Deal was their failure to come to grips with this issue. Those who favored doing so were accused of having become "reactionary," and of proposing to abet the crime of "red-baiting." This point of view, of course, ignored two important facts: that true American liberalism and progressivism and communism have nothing in common and (2) that unless true American liberals and progressives took an active part in exposing and eradicating Communist influences, they undoubtedly would find themselves tagged as Communists.

THIS SECOND fact was proved repeatedly by the Dies Committee. The Dies investigations smeared many Americans who, at most, were guilty of nothing more than naivete in lending their names to organizations formed or controlled by Communists. The intelligent course for the true American liberals and progressives would have been to take control of this investigation and convert it into an accurate and discriminating instrument for exposing Communist methods and separating the Communists and fellow-travelers, on the one hand, and loyal Americans on the other. Instead, many of them assailed the investigation, thus opposing, in appearance if not in intention, the whole business of exposing un-American organizations and their practices.

In taking control of Congress, the Republicans now have the chance to put the continuing investigation and exposure of Communist and other un-American groups on a sound and discriminating basis. Whether they will do so, or whether they will permit the investigations to be conducted by undiscriminating extremists, in the Dies-Rankin tradition, remains to be seen. Loyal American leaders of labor and loyal American liberals and progressives should be among the first to urge the Republicans to consider this job too important to entrust to their second and third-raters.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Taft And The 80th Congress

THERE IS much instruction in the reasoning which has led Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the most powerful man in Congress, to sidestep the official leadership of the Senate Republicans. In his eyes, the Senate leadership is only second prize; the first prize is, of course, the Republican nomination in 1948. If he takes the leadership now, he will commit himself to supporting the majority view of the Senate Republicans on all big issues. This will interfere with his presidential candidacy. Therefore he prefers to do the work of Senate leader, but to retain his freedom of action by leaving the title to Wallace White of Maine.

In short, nothing can induce Taft to become a candidate for the leadership except the threat of a rebellion against White. Fortunately White means to leave the Senate after his present term, so that the leadership will again be vacant two years from now. And Taft will collect his second prize then if he fails, in the interval, to get the first. As usual his plan is matter-of-fact, businesslike and workable.

It is also instructive, because it indirectly reflects Taft's assessment of the character of the new Congress. While the Democrats are nursing their wounds at home, enough Republicans have come to celebrate their victory in Washigton to give a general idea of what is ahead. The picture is singular, in detail and in the large.

FOR SHEER oddity, no detail is more remarkable than the suddenly formed presidential ambitions of Senator Owen Brewster of Maine. This solemn legislator has inherited the chairmanship of the Mead—formerly Truman—Committee. The brilliant thought has occurred to him that what Truman did, he can do. And he now proposes, according to a slightly malicious report, to investigate himself into the White House. In view of his performance on the Pearl Harbor Committee, the thought of Senator Brewster investigating himself into the White House is one to make the imagination reel.

Yet the oddity of the larger picture is also considerable. For it has already become apparent that Senator Taft, who is certainly the preeminent conservative in American politics, is going to be made to look downright progressive by contrast with his colleagues. In the few days since the triumphant Republicans began to gather here, he has stood forth as the apostle of caution and comparatively constructive action. On the one hand, he has tried to lay the groundwork for Republican acceptance of his Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing bill, his education bill and his health bill. On the other hand, he has labored to restrain overhasty tax cuts and half-baked plans for abolishing the labor movement. He is, of course, immeasurably to the right of such rare nonconservative Republicans as Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, whom he is firmly eliminating from any part in drafting labor legislation. But he is also well to the left of the body of his party. This, in itself, is a sufficient indication of what lies ahead.

THE DIVERGENCE between Taft's approach and that of the Republican majority was already in evidence at the first meeting of leading Republicans of both houses last Friday. At this get-together, the future speaker, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, developed the expected reluctance to do anything very much, except indulge in such gestures toward the voters as the tax cuts which everyone is discussing. Other Republicans rode various hobby-horses, while Taft spoke up for what may be described as a rounded conservative program. The difficulty is that Taft's brand of conservatism, stern though it is, looks almost radical to many of the men with whom he must work.

The housing program set forth in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, for example, will probably have to be heavily emasculated before it can be got through the House. Again, Taft also believes in passing moderate legislation along the lines of the FEPC and antipoll tax bills. But most Republicans, now that they are in, would prefer to let these sleeping dogs lie. The sentiment showed itself in the House Steering Committee when Representative Charles Halleck, who is generally free enough to voice his opinions, sought to pass responsibility for a decision on the FEPC bill to his rival for the floor leadership, Representative Clarence Brown. Brown handed it right back, remarking that a man who wanted to be floor leader should not need advice on such matters.

The question remains whether Taft's approach will prevail. If it does, the results are predictable. There will be labor legislation, but of a relatively unvindictive character, like Taft's milder version of the Case bill. There will be tax cuts, but only after the budget has been cut with some caution. (Taft has now explained that he advocated a 25-billion-dollar budget only as a "goal," and will not sacrifice such essentials as the national defense to attain it.) There will also be some legislation like the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, although the program will be gravely deficient in such large, constructive measures as a plan to strengthen American foreign policy by employing American economic resources for sound purposes abroad.

But while one can forecast what Taft would like to do, and be sure that he will leave no stone unturned to get it done, there is no way of telling whether he can control such phenomena as the antilabor hysteria that is bound to result from another round of serious strikes.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"That radio commentator's marvelous—If they'd give him more than 15 minutes a day I'm sure he'd solve all our problems!"

New Faces in the Senate

Sixth of a Series

Martin, Pa., an Old-Line Republican

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—Pennsylvania's Edward Martin, despite his 45 years of soldiering, has an awful aim.

About a year ago, as he was approaching the last year of the Pennsylvania governorship, he set his sights on a quiet Pennsylvania farm where he thought it would be pleasant to spend the remainder of his life.

Instead, come January, he'll be in Washington beginning a six-year term as Pennsylvania's junior Senator.

It must be pointed out, however, that it wasn't Martin's fault that he fired so wide of the target. The Pennsylvania Republican State Committee bumped his arm.

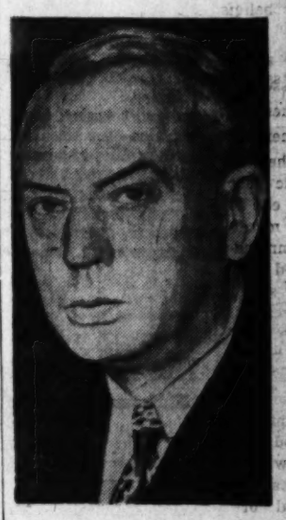
Versatile State Servant

GOP bigwigs, eying the Senate seat of Democratic Joseph F. Guffey, decided that 67-year-old Martin — Governor, former State adjutant general, former State treasurer, former State auditor general, former State Republican chairman—was the man to put an end to New Dealer Guffey's third term hopes.

Handsome, white-haired Martin, a party regular, said O. K. He campaigned in every one of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, denounced vigorously what he called Democratic deficit financing, bureaucratic control and radical flirtation and breezed to a thumping 600,000-vote victory.

Log-cabin-born Martin has the ramrod carriage of the longtime soldier. He served in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines; in World War I, in which he was wounded and decorated for valor, and as major general commanding the Twenty-eighth Division from 1939 to 1942. He has the soldier's traditional dislike for persons he considers lacking in patriotism or who put another country's interests ahead of America's.

Something can be expected to be heard from Martin therefore regarding the employment in Government of persons he feels are "pinks" or "yellow travelers." And he promised listeners in his campaign, we'll be in there battling for a balanced budget and a reduced Federal payroll.



EDWARD MARTIN
Commanded the 28th Division

Has His Own Ideas

An old-school Republican, Martin probably will give the party leadership little trouble. But, say his friends, this should not be construed as a promise of blind allegiance. On occasions Martin—a country lawyer—has demonstrated unmistakably that he has a mind of his own.

During the recent campaign Martin was able to work in only about 50 horseback rides. In 3½ years as Governor before becoming a senatorial candidate, he managed about 300. This hobby, at least, he will be able to enjoy on Washington's many miles of bridle paths.

Chiang Troops Aim at Yenan, Reds Charge

Nanking, China, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops are driving toward Communist headquarters at Yenan from the southwest, Communist spokesman Mei Yi charged tonight.

Mei's charge came as Chiang ordered military leaders attending the national assembly here to return to the fighting fronts.

Earlier, Chiang was reported to have told assembly delegates he would rid China of Communist troops in five months and Communist ideologies in five years.

Mei said government troops under Gen. Hu Tsung-nan had captured towns 96 miles south of Yenan, in Shensi Province, on November 13, and were waiting for Gen. Ma Chan-shan's forces to close in from the west before pushing forward to Yenan.

Ma 140 Miles Away

Gen. Ma's troops, estimated at 40,000 strong, were 140 miles from Yenan yesterday, Mei said.

Meanwhile, in a stormy session, the assembly passed with only slight changes the legislative Yuan's regulations for electing a presidium, leaving the Kuomintang (government party) Central Executive Committee the most powerful group under the dictatorship of Chiang.

Only 356 delegates attended the session as even the usually progovernment Youth Party continued to boycott it.

Right Wing Triumph

Passage of the Yuan's regulations was a triumph for the extreme right wing of the Kuomintang, which envisages a continued "period of tutelage" of the Chinese people under Kuomintang rule.

Communists reportedly captured Chihtung in Shantung Province, started a new drive along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and were attempting to cut Nationalist communications between Mukden and Changchun in Manchuria.

These developments were reported as Communist Gen. Chou En-lai and his staff flew to Yenan in an American plane, virtually severing the last thread of hope for peace in China.

Reds In Control at Dairen

Peiping, China, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Chinese Communists have taken over complete control of the municipal government of Dairen, largest port in Manchuria, following the evacuation of Soviet troops, the Mukden newspaper Shih Chieh Jih Pao reported today.

The newspaper emphasized that all Russian troops were withdrawn to nearby Port Arthur, Soviet-controlled naval base. The Communists have begun converting Dairen into a large military base, the dispatch said.

Troops Posted As Romanians Cast Ballots

Bucharest, Nov. 19.—An extremely heavy vote was forecast today as Romanians elected a new Parliament in balloting criticized in advance by both Britain and the United States as unfair to factions opposing Premier Petru Groza's Communist-dominated government.

No returns are expected until tomorrow noon. Final results will be announced Friday. Troops were to keep order within a radius of one-third of a mile of each polling booth in the country. In Bucharest alone there are 240 such booths.

Protests Published

The opposition press last night was allowed, after some delay, to print the full text of British and American protests.

(The State Department in Washington said its latest representations, charging instances of intimidation of opposition parties, had failed to assure a free democratic election.

(A spokesman for the British foreign office, which charged "grave irregularities" in the election, also said Romania's reply was "negative."

Eight Million Registered

(The future recognition of Romania by Britain and the United States may hinge on the election. Secretary of State Byrnes said last December a free elction in Romania was one of the prerequisites for recognition.)

Almost eight million persons, including women for the first time, were registered. The principal issue was whether to retain in office Groza's six-party bloc, which favors more cordial relations with Russia and establishment of a communistic society.

The opposition, in general, favors the retention of a middle-class capitalistic regime.

U. S. Delegates to Present Disarmament Plan for U. N.

Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—United States delegates plan to present to the United Nations General Assembly within the next 10 days a formal proposal to provide ironclad guarantees against violation of a world disarmament agreement, it was reported today.

The proposal, which in its final form will be submitted to President Truman for approval, will demand:

1. Firm assurances that other nations are committed equally with the United States to any arms reduction plan eventually agreed on.

2. Effective safeguards to insure that, once the plan is in effect, no country is secretly violating it.

Opening Phase Today

Disarmament talk will enter its opening phase tomorrow when the U. N. Political and Security Committee takes up the question of the disposition of Allied troops outside their own countries.

Russia is expected to propose that the Allies state the number and disposition of their occupation troops in nonenemy countries.

The United States is expected to counter with the suggestion that the Allies state the number and disposition of all their troops—in nonenemy countries, in enemy countries and at home.

Draft Speech

United States delegates drafted a speech today which Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) is to make at the committee meeting, outling United States views.

It was reported that the American delegation believes that when real disarmament talks start, Russia will demand naval as well as land and aerial disarmament.

The United States delegation will argue that naval disarmament is not comparable with land disarmament and must be considered as a specific problem. The reason is that it takes many years to build up a fleet based on capital ships while an army can be built almost overnight with conscripted reserves.

Va. Fund-Raisers Costs Are Probed

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—A special commission of the General Assembly, headed by Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington, today was studying expenses paid out by private agencies in their appeals to the public for funds for various phases of medical care.

The public hearing was called to give spokesmen of fund-raising agencies an opportunity to explain their programs. It is looking into the possibility of a possible State-supervised campaign to provide funds for all such agencies at a saving in fund-raising expenses.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Shift of Young Voters Counted Heavily in Election

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—The Republican congressional victory early this month was to a large extent brought about because young voters and middle-aged voters shifted away from the Democratic Party.

The Democratic landslides of other years would never have been possible except for the overwhelming support which young voters—those under 30 years of age—continually gave the party.

The middle-aged voters—those between 30 and 50 years of age—also shifted markedly this year. This group is highly important because it carries in its ranks about twice as many voters as are to be found among the young-age group.

In the table below there are two things shown. One, the poll findings on how the different age groups voted. Two, a picture of the dramatic shifts which took place within a six-month period before election day among voters of different ages.

The figures show voting sentiment in May and in November, just before the election. The figures exclude the South, where elections are largely settled by primaries, and Maine and California, where elections were either held early or were to an important extent settled by primaries.

Age.	% Republ'n Nov.	% Republ'n May.	Change.
21-29	51%	40%	+11
30-49	61	49	+12
50 and over	64	60	+ 4

Veterans of World War II likewise shifted from Democratic to Republican, the poll indicates.

VETERANS

	% Rep. Nov.	% Rep. May.	Change.
Veterans	55%	47%	+8

The change of political sentiment was about the same among women as among men, with the women showing a somewhat more extensive shift.

	% Rep. Nov.	%Rep. May.	Change.
Men	61%	53%	+ 8
Women	59	48	+11

Army to Return 2 GIs To Havana as 'Aliens'

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Two Cuban GIs who let themselves be drafted to stay in America were wailing their loudest to remain today, but the Army planned to send them back to Havana.

Pvt. Albert Tacher, 21, and Pvt. Miguel Alfara, 19, each went to New York from Havana on a 29-day visit and each allowed himself to be inducted. They were midway through basic training when the Army classified them as "aliens."

Seaman Asks $15,000 For Salt Water Drinks

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—A 30-year-old marine engineer has filed suit in Federal Court here for $15,000 damages, charging that he became temporarily insane because he was required by the master of his ship to drink salt water regularly for about a month.

The engineer, Richard E. Bartulis of Baltimore, said in his petition that he was compelled to drink salt water while the S. S. Archer was anchored off Ultiatha Atoll, in the Caroline Islands, in the summer of 1945.

SUPERMAN

BREAK IT UP! LET "GALLOPIN' GUS" THROUGH SO IT'LL BE A FAIR CONTEST!
HOORAY! AN OPENING!
SUPERMAN SMASHED THE BLOCKADE, AND THERE'S THE OFFICIAL RESULTS, FOLKS! "GALLOPIN' GUS" WINS!!
WHAT!
WE'D HAVE WON IF YOU HADN'T INSISTED ON BRINGING SUPERMAN INTO THIS!
EXCUSE ME! I JUST REMEMBERED AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT TO PLAY TIDDLEY-WINKS!

Cancer Society Forms Division Here With Dr. Kerr as Head

A District division of the American Cancer Society has been organized and incorporated to lead a drive against the dread disease, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. H. Kerr, chief surgeon of Garfield Hospital, was elected president.

Other officers elected at a meeting of the incorporators held at the Metropolitan Club were Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice president; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of American Security & Trust Co., treasurer; Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic at Garfield Hospital, secretary, and George E. Hamilton, jr., attorney, counsel.

The new group is similar to the State divisions of the national organization and will start a program to teach the public how to recognize early signs of cancer and to encourage and develop clinics for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, Dr. Kerr said.

Other incorporators in addition to the officers are Dr. William F. Herbst, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Roger M. Choisser, professor of pathology at George Washington University; Dr. William Charles White of the National Research Council; Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, wife of the chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross; and Samuel H. Kauffmann, business manager of the Washington Star.

Partial Eclipse Of Sun Visible Here Saturday

District residents will have a chance to see the effect of a partial eclipse of the sun Saturday if they arm themselves with a piece of dark glass and stare up at Old Sol between 10:50 a. m. and 1:55 p. m.

The eclipse will be caused by the moon's passage between the earth and the sun. A shadow of the moon will be cast over part of the earth, including most of the United States and Canada, astronomers at the Naval Observatory said yesterday.

About 51 per cent of the sun's diameter shining down on Washington will be covered by the moon, one astronomer said, noting that the change in the amount of light "will not be very noticeable."

He suggested that persons interested in seeing the eclipse look at the sun through dark glass only to avoid injury to the eyes. They will see a disc—the moon—covering up part of the sun, he predicted.

The observatory said the average velocity of the shadow between its first and last contacts with the earth will be about 900 miles an hour. This is the last of four partial solar eclipses this year and will be the only one visible here, the observatory announced.

University Park Citizens

Police should be more vigilant in catching speeders on 46th st. and Western ave. nw., the American University Park Citizens' Association resolved last night.

The group also voted to request the Capital Transit Co. to extend its N-2 bus line during rush hours to 46th and Fessenden sts. nw.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BOTH in high-up Government circles and at every crossroad of America, people have been asking: "How can we avoid having John L. Lewis put a pistol to our head every six months? Why should one man be permitted the power to decide whether the railroads run, the steel mills bank their fires, and American homes be heated?"

The answer is difficult. For those who know John L. Lewis know he is not afraid of jail. He has been indicted before—during the Wilson Administration. He could be prosecuted today under the Smith-Connally Act. But he would almost immediately become the hero of American labor—even including his labor enemies, of which there are many.

Actually, there is just one thing Lewis is genuinely afraid of—competition. The last thing he wants is the competition of gas and oil which would put many coal mines out of business, lower union dues, and cut the ground out from under his stranglehold on Eastern industry.

Lewis

Yet, though he dreads it, that is exactly what Lewis is slowly heading toward. Already long rows of coal cars are piling up on sidings in the Pennsylvania anthracite field, filled with barley anthracite, now a glut on the market, for just one reason—factories that have converted to oil because of continued boosts in the price of coal. This conversion to oil will increase according to how much the price of coal goes up. The process is too slow, however, to be the real answer to the coal strike.

Natural Gas Vs. Lewis

WHEN it comes to an immediate weapon against John L. Lewis, however, the United States Government has the best in the world right in its own hands. It is the two war-built Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines, constructed to carry oil from Texas to the East Coast during the submarine peril, and now lying idle for two long years.

Several private companies have bid for these pipelines, proposing to bring the millions of cubic feet of natural gas now going to waste in Texas to the factories and homes of the industrial East. The pipelines could be converted in 30 days—possibly less. And they constitute the only real weapon the Nation has against Lewis. It is the only thing that makes him lose sleep at night. He knows that natural gas brought to the industrial East would knock his fat flow of union dues approximately in half. Even more important, he knows that the next time he tried to paralyze the Nation, only one half could be paralyzed. The rest would thrive on natural gas.

Yet the pipelines remain idle.

Only once in his long years of swaggering across the American stage has John L. Lewis faltered in his stride. That was during the Hoover depression, shortly before Franklin Roosevelt's prolabor laws picked Lewis up, refilled his treasury, and made him the life-and-death dispenser of the black-blood of the industrial East.

Incidentally, Lewis at first was dead opposed to the prolabor Roosevelt and it took a lot of persuading to hoist him aboard the New Deal bandwagon. Apparently he didn't recognize what a bonanza he was in for. At that time, also, Lewis himself had sold Herbert Hoover a phony economic theory which was partly the reason for the coal miners' undoing.

He proposed that the mine operators pay a standard wage of $7.50 per day to all union miners—a wage at that time so high that uneconomic mines could not afford to operate. Lewis, however, argued that these uneconomic mines should close, and the miners employed in them should move on to other industries.

Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce in the Coolidge Cabinet, liked the idea and sold it to Coolidge. In fact, he also tried to sell Coolidge the idea of taking Lewis into his Cabinet as Secretary of Labor.

At about that time, however, Lewis faced serious rebellion from within, and barely escaped being ousted from union leadership. In fact, his friends in the executive council of the AFL debated dropping him in order to prevent further loss of membership in the United Mine Workers.

Reason behind all this was that the Lewis-Hoover plan simply did not work. The mine operators, supposed to hire union men at $7.50 per day in the profitable mines, hired nonunion men for less in both the profitable and unprofitable mines.

Lewis lost membership by the thousands. Union dues dropped to a mere trickle. His treasury was almost bankrupt.

The trouble was that he had no monopoly weapon to hold over the mine operators. They could hire union or nonunion miners just as they pleased. This monopoly provision was what the Roosevelt Administration gave him later—despite the fact that Lewis at first was too stubborn to see what was in store for him.

(Editor's Note—Another Drew Pearson column on John L. Lewis will follow shortly.)

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Now! Fastest in history

Golden State Limited to Arizona-California

No Extra Fare!

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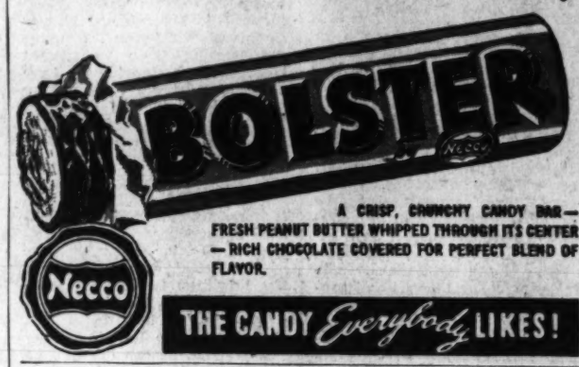

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Whitney Flays Truman Before CIO Conclave

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, Nov. 19.—The CIO convention, busily and unanimously passing resolutions, took time out today to hear President A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Trainmen denounce Harry Truman and "the Pendergast cesspool from which he gained political recognition."

Whitney, who came out second best against Mr. Truman in last spring's railroad strike, cited the President's attack on him at that time as an example of a universal danger facing labor. The danger, he said, comes from the "attempt to turn members against their unions and leaders . . . by circulating lies about the leaders."

Mr. Truman's appeal along this line, Whitney said, "fell on deaf ears as the train, engine and yard men have no more respect for him than they have for the Pendergast cesspool."

Meantime, the 600 convention delegates considered, but have not yet brought up for action, a proposed resolution that may set the pattern for the future "second round" wage increase drive of the CIO unions.

Earnings Cut One-Fourth

The resolutions, consisting largely of a recital of the wage and price experiences of the period since VJ-Day, set forth that the workers' earning power in relation to living costs had been reduced by about one-fourth.

Accordingly, the demand in the resolution that the CIO seek "substantial wage increases" may mean that the organization's policy is to drive for pay boosts, justified by the changed cost of living, of 25 per cent.

Whitney sprinkled his prepared speech with extemporaneous and disguised expressions of malice toward Mr. Truman.

Whitney warned the delegates of two other dangers to labor.

Would Keep Militancy

First, he said, was the danger of the disappearance of trade union militancy, without which unionism woul ddie.

Second, he explained, was the danger of dividing unions over some "issue," tossed into the ranks of labor by industry in an attempt to divide the labor movement and weaken it.

Whitney said he had observed three issues of this kind, "none of which ever had any real influence in the labor movement. The first was socialism, the second the nihilism of the IWW, and the third is presently communism."

"Many urgently needed economic reforms are labeled communistic in an effort to defeat them," the trainmens' white haired leader declared.

Reaction's Power Monstrous'

"Labor leaders who preach no doctrine more radical than the Sermon on the Mount are charged with being Communists in an effort to undermine their position and deprive labor of their leadership. Now, communism is a thoroughly disordered doctrine in this country; it has won only a handful of adherents. It is, therefore, no accident that these charges of communism coincide with an increasing attack on organized labor. ship can be crippled by labeling him a communist, when he merely a patriotic American citizen, is proof of the monstrous power of reaction in this country today."

During the day's session, the convention passed, with no sign of opposition, a long series of resolutions.

Among the policy statements were those condeming Cenator Bilbo (D., Miss.), and demanding his ouster; denouncing poll taxes and demanding the right to vote for all citizens; opposing peacetime conscription; demanding an end to all racial and religious discrimination measures; calling for a Federal anti-lynching bill and the federalization of the U. S. Employment Service.

Would Admit Jewish Refugees

The convention passed a strong resolution urging that this Nation open its doors to Jewish refugees and that it pressure Great Britain to permit the entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

The convention called for passage of a 65 cents an hour minimum wage bill, repeal of any state laws denying unemployment insurance to strikers and noncooperation with the International Labor Office until it should give equal representation (with the AFL) to the CIO.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: The Northeast and Southwest will enjoy mostly fair weather Wednesday, while the rest of the Nation will experience much cloudiness, accompanied by rain, and snow in the Northwest and drizzle along the Gulf Coast.

Precipitation in the Northwest and along the Pacific Coast will occur as cold and warm air clash along the "static" or standing fronts which dominate the Northern States. From California to the Great Lakes there will be showers, rain or snow in the affected areas shown on the map.

A cold wave warning has been issued for Montana, where very cold air from the North will blow into the United States, propelled by the clockwise circulation of a strong high pressure cell in Canada.

Where this air intermingles with warmer, moist air along the fronts, in the low pressure trough there will be snowfall in western Minnesota, parts of Nebraska and in Wyoming, northern Utah and Nevada.

Kansas, Oklahoma, southern Nevada and the northern two thirds of California will have rain or showers Wednesday.

Moist, tropical air mixing with cooler air will cause the drizzle indicated for the Gulf of Mexico sector.

Wednesday afternoon high temperatures will remain below freezing in the Northern Plains and northern Rocky Mountain States and 5 below zero readings are possible in Montana when the morning minimum temperature is recorded. Elsewhere, in the eastern half of the country, southerly winds will induce rising temperatures and comparatively mild weather.

'Vigorous Support' Accorded Coal Policy, White House Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 19.—President Truman heard today that the Government was being "vigorously supported" in its efforts to head off a strike by John L. Lewis' coal miners.

Matthew J. Connelly, the President's secretary, telephoned here to report that telegrams of approval were flowing into the White House and that editorial reaction generally was favorable.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman was pleased with Connelly's report. He said further, that "obviously the President felt that the time had come for a show down."

This was another lazy day for the President, which was just what had been ordered for him by Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, his physician.

The Florida surf and warmth had knocked out the cold he developed on this trip to Missouri at election time.

Under Sea Press Conference

This morning Secretary Ross and some 25 newspaper and radio reporters took a ride on the submarine USS Cobbler. Twenty miles south of Key West, the submarine dived to a depth of 300 feet. At that level, Ross held his regular morning press conference, the first of its kind in history.

Ross reported that Mr. Truman awoke this morning at 7 and, as on the previous morning, took a swim in the pool of the officers club. He swam the length of the 110-foot pool nine times, using his familiar Missouri side stroke.

Those accompanying the President were Rear Admiral C. W. Steyer, coordinator of underseas warfare, and Capt. Willard Saunders, commander of the submarine base here.

Mr. Truman, ordinarily a light eater, went all out at breakfast. He had finished a meal of prunes and bacon and eggs when he noticed that his naval aide, Capt. James H. Foskett, had just been served with a stack of golden wheat cakes.

The spectacle gave Mr. Truman a fresh appetite and he ordered two of the flapjacks for himself.

Ross said that General Graham cast a "reproachful look" at the President, but said nothing. The White House physician, it is known, has been more concerned about the President's cold than about his weight.

Ross was asked if the President knew about the possibility that the new Republican Congress would make a fight against two of his appointments—Mrs. Frances Perkins to be a member of the Civil Service Commission and David Lilienthal to head up the Atomic Energy Commission.

"All he knows about it is what he reads in the newspapers here," Ross said.

Ross also was asked whether the President had anticipated the possibility that the coal miners would refuse to work regardless of what happened to Lewis. The press secretary indicated that Mr. Truman could not possibly foresee everything that might happen in the situation. "He is doing what he thinks best on a day-to-day basis," Ross said.

Named to Welfare Board

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—L. B. Dickinson, Spotsylvania County dairyman, has been appointed to the county public welfare board by Judge Leon M. Bazile. The appointment was recommended by the board of supervisors.

Italians Curse Massacre Generals

Rome, Nov. 19 (AP).—Angry cries of "assassin" and "the noose is waiting for you" were shouted by Italian spectators today at two German generals on trial before a British war crimes tribunal for the reprisal massacre of 335 hostages in the Ardeatine caves in 1944.

The outbreak occurred as the defendants, Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, commander of the German 14th Army, and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, commander of the Rome garrison, were led from the heavily guarded courtroom during a recess.

The spectators also booed Lieut. Col. Herbert Kappler, SS officer who carried out the executions.

A heavy British tank was moved into position outside the building, and no further threat of violence took place.

Kappler testified he did not remember whether he ever had a conference with Von Mackensen or whether their contact was limited to a telephone conversation.

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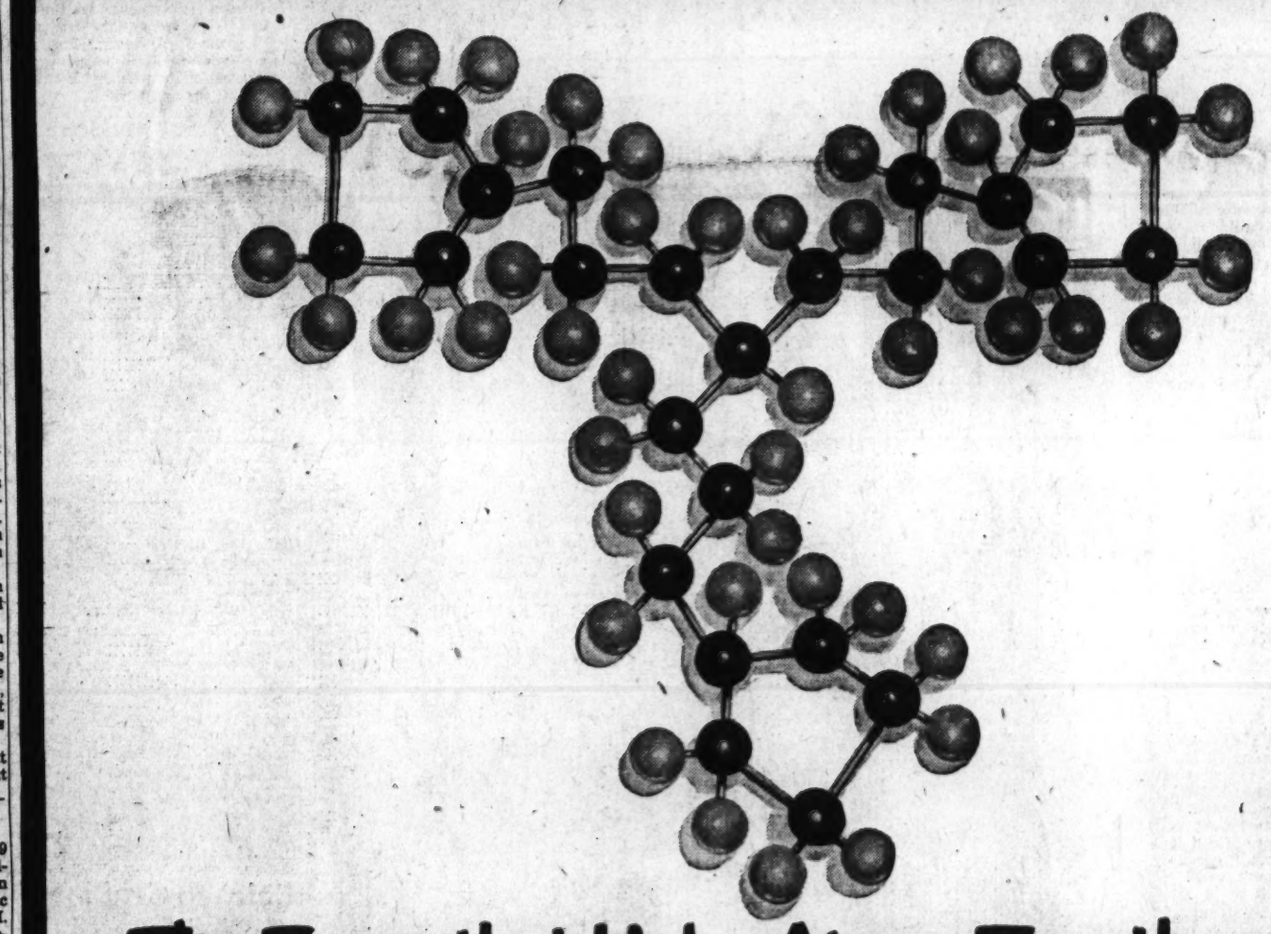

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Baltz, Custis In New Posts At Perpetual

By S. Oliver Goodman

Executive changes announced yesterday by the Perpetual Building Association include the elevation of Edward C. Baltz to president and Marvin A. Custis to chariman of the board.

Mr. Baltz

Arthur G. Bishop, in ill health for several years, has retired as chairman of the board. Mr. Custis formerly was president.

Succeeding Mr. Baltz as secretary was William H. Dyer. W. S. Martindill, formerly an assistant secretary, succeeds Mr. Dyer as treasurer.

All other officers and directors were reelected at the association's sixty-fifth annual meeting.

Mr. Baltz, the new president, has been associated with Perpetual since 1908 and has served as secretary for the past 17 years. A native Washingtonian, he is vice chairman and director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; director of the Hamilton National Bank, vice president and director of Firemen's Insurance Co., and a director of the Washington Board of Trade and other organizations. He is a past president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loans at Record High

Business loans went over the 10-billion-dollar mark for the first time on record during the week ended November 13, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday on the basis of reports from member banks in 101 leading cities.

A $183 million increase for that period sent commercial, industrial and agriculture loans to the record total of $10,029,000,000, a rise of $3,401,000,000 above the level of a year ago.

Some analysts, fearful of loans on inflated inventory values, earlier had cited the 10-billion mark as a possible signal of economic danger.

Traffic Problem Cure Urged

Auto travel "will increase 65 per cent in the next 15 years" and it will threaten "the very economic structure of our society" unless city parking and traffic problems are solved, G. Donald Kennedy, vice president of the American Safety Foundation, said yesterday.

Mr. Kennedy of Washington told the 600 delegates to the American Municipal Association's twenty-third conference in Chicago that "traffic nationally is right back at 1941 all-time peaks in spite of the fact that we have five million fewer cars than we had before Pearl Harbor."

Extra Week's Pay for 6400

Washington employes of the American Oil Co. will share in a "cost-of-living allowance" to be paid 6400 employes of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. and its subsidiaries. The extra amount is payable November 25 and will be equal to one week's pay, according to President E. G. McKeever.

"Boom For at Least Two Years"

The Commerce Department yesterday forecast a continuing "high level" of construction activity for at least another two years.

"There are some indications that current rise in construction costs can retard the building boom," the department said. "However, these indications are not now of overriding importance in view of the unprecedentedly large backlog of demand."

Distillery Issue Offered

Smith Barney & Co., and Kidder Peabody & Co., head a syndicate publicly offering yesterday 30 million dollars of 20-year 2¾ per cent debentures, due November 1, 1966, of Hiram Walker, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and Hiram Walker & Sons. The securities were priced at par and accrued interest. Proceeds will be used to repay bank loans.

Personnel Notes

William J. Haggerty has been appointed branch manager of the Washington office of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

Robert C. Hill has retired as chairman of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. George M. Humphreys will succeed him.

V. K. Stephens has been named manager of interline and agency transactions for Capital Airlines-PCA. He formerly was district general manager for Capital Airlines in the Pittsburgh area. Mr. Stephens will make his home in Washington.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of the American Co. declared a dividend of $2.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable December 6 to holders of record November 30.

Earnings Statements

Pennsylvania Railroad reported for the first nine months of 1946 a net loss of $21,291,450, compared with a net income of $62,038,447 in the same period last year. The report said 1945 figures are revised.

Wabash Railroad reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $2,711,054, or $2.78 a common share, compared with $4,444,316, or $5.67 a common share, in the same period last year.

American Hawaiian Steamship Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,030,783, equal to $2.48 a share, compared with $906,180, or $2.16 a share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Johnson & Johnson, pharmaceutical manufacturers, reports for nine months to September 30 net income of $5,262,000, equal to $5.58 a common share, against $2,410,000, or $2.44 a share a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 910,000 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 1,364,620; year ago, 2,181,690; two years ago, 863,720; January 1 to date, 325,270,515; year ago, 330,671,723; two years ago, 226,259,958.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 19.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	167.51	168.35	166.28	167.88	—0.93
20 rails	48.12	48.32	47.72	48.18	—0.34
15 utils.	34.90	35.07	34.53	34.83	—0.20
65 stocks	61.01	61.30	60.52	61.09	—0.16

Transaction in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 884,000; rail, 44,170; utilities, 47,000; 65 stocks, 180,070.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	2	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Adams Exp	10	15¼	14¾	15	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Addressog Multi	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	25	35	34	34½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Algma Inc	2	27	25½	26	— 1
Alleghany Corp	34	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	35½	34½	35	— ¼
Allegh Ludl Stl	8	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	162½	161	161	— 1
Allied Kid	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	4	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	34	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Allis-h Mfg	15	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	10	94½	93¾	94	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Amada Pet	67	66	66	66	— 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	41	40½	40½	— ½
Am Airlines	134	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	29	64	62½	63	— ½
Am Bank Note	8	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Bosch	3	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	39⅜	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can	14	87	86	87	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	3	45½	45¼	45½	— ½
Am Car & F pf	1	105¾	105¾	106	— 2
Am Ch Cable	2	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Am Colortype	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Am Distill	9	45	44¾	45	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Europeanfd	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Export L	33	18½	17¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am & F P pfdP	4	95	95	95	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	18	22¼	21¾	22	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	3	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	13	34⅝	33¾	33¾	— 1
Am Ice	6	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	19	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	37	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Am M & Metl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	28	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	3	111½	111	111½	— 1½
A P & L $5 pf	3	103½	103	103½	— 1
Am R & St S	40	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Rad & St pf	1	105	104	104	— 1½
Am Roll Mill	55	33¾	32¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	50	48¾	50	+ ¼
Am Snuff	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	16	29¾	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	6	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	139½	139½	139½	— 1½
Am Tel & Tel	104	161¼	160½	161	— ¼
A T & T rt	454	1	1	1	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	11	84	83½	83½	— ¼
Am Viscose	3	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	41	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	37	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	94½	94	94	— ½
Am Wool 4 pf	2	94½	94	94	— ½
Am Zinc L&S	5	8½	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	22	39	38¾	39	— ¼
Anchor Cap	2	45	45	45	— ½
Anderson Clayt	3	51	51	51	— ½
Ander-Prich O	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	9	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Armour (DEL)	53	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Armst Ck pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Arnold Constb	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	19	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
A T & Inc	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
At & S Fe	8	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Atl Refining	24	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	19	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	21	22⅝	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	57	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	34	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Babt & Ohio	41	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	9	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Beatrice Foods	4	34	33½	33½	— ½
Beech Aircr	12	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	33	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	23	90½	88¾	90½	+ 1½
Beth Steel pf	13	17	17	17	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	42½	42	42	— ½
Boeing Airplane	23	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stra	17	29¼	28½	29¼	— ⅛
Bonsack Co	7	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	16	13¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	31¾	31	31½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	59	11¼	10¾	11¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Bullard Co	9	21	20	20¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	35	35	35	— ¼
Burl Mills pf	3	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Hermina	5	7	7	7	— ⅛
Butler Bros	12	22¼	21¾	22	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	6	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21	20	20	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	30	28½	29	— 1
Callahan Z-Lead	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	115½	115	115	— ½
Canad Pacific	42	12¼	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Carpenttr Stl	7	46½	46¼	46½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	16	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	24	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st R Co	106	106	106	106	— ½
Celotex Corp	5	25¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	10	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Century Rib M	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	10	17¼	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	24¼	23½	24¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	42	50¼	49¾	50¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	22	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L pf	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&Lb ct	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP & Pac	37	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Ch MSP & P pf	35	41	39¾	41	— ¼
Chi & N W	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	45¾	44¾	45¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	52	84	81¾	83¾	— ¼
Cin G & E	31	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	23	22	22	— ⅛
Cincinnati Gas	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	32	30½	31	— ⅛
City Invest	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
City Stores	8	17	17	17	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	22	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Coast Pasbody	1	40¾	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	47	47	47	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	18	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	13	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	26	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Col & So O El	34	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	18	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	31	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Comwl & South	179	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Com&South pf	6	123	122½	122½	— ½
Conde Nast	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	6	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	62	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Con Grocers	1	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Rc Strs	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	20	112¾	112¾	113	+ ¼
Container Corp	2	42	42	42	— 1
Cont Bak	5	19⅝	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	26	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	39	11¼	10¾	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	35⅝	35	35⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Corn Prod	13	70¼	69¾	70¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	6	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	36¼	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Cream of Wh	2	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	26	26	26	— 9
Crown C & S	6	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	52	52	52	— ½
Crown Zellerb	9	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	11	34	33¼	34	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Cuba RRpref	5	25	25	25	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	27	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	44	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	6	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Decca Records	9	18	18	18	— ¼
Deere & Co	15	36	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	7	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	7	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	43¼	43	43	— ¼
Diam T Motor	4	18¼	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	54	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
Dixie Cup	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	4	28¾	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	68¾	67¾	67¾	— 1
Dow Chem	4	139½	136½	136½	— 1½
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	— ½
Dresser Ind	23	17	16½	17	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	170½	168½	170½	— 1½
D W G Cigar	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	32	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	215	215	215	— 1
Eaton Mfg	3	42	42	42	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Elec Prod	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	46	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Power & Li	38	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
El Powr&Lt $7pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat	2	43	43	43	— ¼
El Paso N Gas	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Emerson El M	17	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	7	18½	17¾	18	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	6	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	13	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	24	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	8	52¼	50	51	— 1¼
Eureka Wms	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Evansville Mch	1	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Fansteel Metal	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Fed L & Trac	9	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mog&Smeli	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Fed Morul	2	43	43	43	+ ½
Fed Mot Truck	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Federal Mg & Stv	13	23¼	22¾	23	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	51	51	51	— ½
Firestone T&R	18	53¾	52½	53¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106¼	106¼	106½	— 1
First Nat Strs	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	13	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow	1	17¼	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Inc	26	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	8	80	79	79	— 1
Foster Wheeler	3	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	24	23	23	23	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	12	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Fuller Co	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	12	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	7	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	6	16½	15¾	16	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	51	50	51	+ 1
Gen Baking	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	12	11¼	10¾	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	57	36½	35¾	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5% pf	1	130	130	130	— 1
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	120	120	120	— 1
Gen Motors	74	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126	125½	126	— ½
Gen Out Advt	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen PubService	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel Utl	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	10	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rzr	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	36¼	35	35¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	7	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4

Big 9 Not Apt to Play in '47 Rose Bowl

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

CLARK GRIFFITH, toasted by the Touchdown Club yesterday on the eve of his seventy-seventh birthday, stepped out of his role as a baseball patriarch to discuss the current football war between the National Football League and the All-America Conference. He said they should stop quarreling and embrace the idea that the United States is big enough for two pro football leagues.

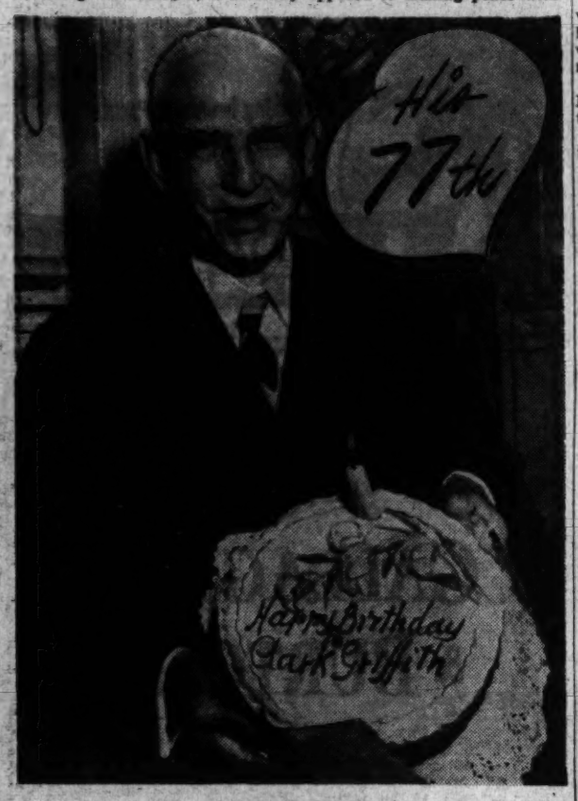
POVICH

Griffith said he was talking out of his experience as one of the founders of the upstart American League in 1901 "when the National League selfishly tried to keep us from organizing. It wasn't until we won recognition and provided the competition that the fans wanted in a World Series that baseball reached its high state of popularity."

The white-haired owner of the Nats compared the National Football League's smugness toward the new AA Conference with the old National League of baseball in the American League's formative years and called it "short-sighted."

"Both leagues are spending money recklessly with the war on. Players are jumping, and it makes the whole business look unstable. The sooner the two leagues come to agreement and mutual trust, the quicker pro football will establish itself solidly and provide the real world series that the game ought to have."

GRIFFITH SPOKE ON THAT theme despite the fact that he now receives $60,000 a year in park rental from the Redskins, whose owner, George P. Marshall, is violently opposed to making peace with



CLARK GRIFFITH
Seventy-seven Years Old Today

the new All-America Conference. But Landlord Griffith was quite heedless of the fact that he might be offending his well-paying tenant.

He talked, too, of baseball, and took the opportunity to deny that a trade was in the making between his Nats and the New York Yankees, now managed by Bucky Harris, famed as Griffith's one-time boy manager.

"There's nothing to any Washington-Yankee deal," said Griffith. "I talked to Harris the other day, and he offered me a bat boy and three players I never heard of for Mickey Vernon. I laughed that off, of course, and told Bucky I was surprised that he would make any such ridiculous proposition.

"'Not so fast,' Harris told me, 'don't forget, I learned how to broach deals under you'."

FLANKING GRIFFITH at the head of the table were Mike Martin, his veteran trainer newly promoted to scouting position with the club; Manager Ossie Bluege, and Coach Nick Altrock, all of them long-termers with the Nats. Pointing out that Martin had been with him for 42 years, Altrock for 34 years and Bluege for 26, Griffith quipped, "I think they've all got steady jobs with me."

Griffith could have added that Edward B. Eynon, his business manager, also had been with him for 27 years, that there are gatekeepers at Griffith Stadium who played ball with him in the 80's, and that the late Billy Smith, his concessionaire, had been a Griffith employe for 25 years.

It's a tight little official family at Griffith Stadium, all of them in close association with "the boss." The afternoon pinochle games in the off-season find club president playing side by side with $6 a day gatekeepers and other park attendants. On occasion, Griffith has interrupted his dime-a-chip game to close a deal that fetched him a minor league pitcher for $25,000.

GRIFFITH'S REGARD for his stadium employes was never better demonstrated than on the day when the owner of a professional football club who had a lease on his park, stormed into his office and demanded "a new set of gatekeepers."

"What's the matter with our gatekeepers?" Grfiffith asked. "They're all fine men. I played ball with a lot of them in the 80's and 90's."

"They're too old," the football proprietor complained. "There's too much delay at the gates. The football fans aren't getting into the park fast enough."

And then, playing his trump card, the football man added, "I'll pay off your old men and pay the new gatekeepers, too."

"But you can't do that," said Griffith.

"Why not, if I pay them off? You're old men won't lose any money by it."

"You can't do that," said Griffith, "becaues it would break their hearts." It wasn't done.

Weary Hoyas Brace for N. Y. U. Clash

With their game against New York University in Yankee Stadium only four days away, Georgetown University's gridders are suffering from a hangover.

"It's not that my boys are breaking training," said Hoya Coach Jack Hagerty yesterday. "It's just that they haven't been able to shake that case of train legs that they picked up on the long ride back from the Scranton game."

Hagerty watched his men go through their kicking, passing and signal drill in a heavy-footed fashion, and shook his head. "I realized that they were tired, so we called off practice Monday. But, now time's awasting. We've got to start working against the NYU plays."

Crossing His Fingers

The veteran mentor is crossing his fingers today. He'll run his charges through a stiff workout.

"Joe McFadden, our chief scout, watched NYU beat Fordham, 33-28, last week. And around his observations, I've come up with a few new plays of my own."

The Hoya "B" squad will work NYU's plays against the varsity today.

Hagerty was pleased with his team's performance against Scranton Saturday. "They did well despite the absence of four of our mainstays."

Three of the four, Halfback Elmer Raba, Guard Elmer Oberto and End Larry Koncelik, will probably be out of the lineup against the Violets too. But there is a slight possibility that Fullback Joe Murphy, injured in the Boston College game, will be back.

Hoyas Could Do It

On the basis of comparative records, the Hoyas, at full strength, would be in good position to rack up their fifth victory, and wind up their season well over the .500 mark.

Earlier in the season, the Hoyas just eked out an 8-7 win over Fordham. But on the basis of comparative showings against Boston College, Georgetown has by far, the better record. While the Hoyas lost to the Eagles by only 20-13 in a hotly contested battle, the Violets were routed, 72-6.

However, Boston College and Rutgers are the only teams to beat N. Y. U. this season, Rutgers winning, 28-0. Among the Violet's victims were the Merchant Marine Academy, Lehigh, Rochester and Gettysburg.

Biggest 'Little' Game of Year

Georgia and UCLA, the country's only major unbeaten and untied football teams, will not face one another this season. But there are two unbeaten and untied teams that will—this Saturday.

Up at Newark, Del., one of the biggest "little" struggles of the 1946 football season pits University of Delaware against Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa. Each school has won eight straight games this season, Delaware a total of 29 in a row in three years.

They don't play the Army-Notre Dame kind of football, but in their own class the Blue Hens and the Mules are tops.

The Post thinks its readers would like to know all about these little titans. So Bill Burnett, a member of its staff of football writers, will go to Newark Thursday to find out what makes these little fellows tick.

Watch for Burnett's feature articles on the Blue Hens and Mules in The Post Friday and Saturday mornings and his detailed coverage of the big scrap in The Sunday Post.

B-B Ma yBattle Monday Winner

The possibility that the winner of next Monday night's ten-round match at Turner's Arena between Holman Williams, Chicago middleweight, and Deacon Johnny Brown, of Baltimore, might meet Bee Bee Washington, local campaigner, developed yesterday.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, enthused over Washington's draw with the highly favored Joe Curcio, of Elizabeth, N. J., indicated he would make Washington an offer to face the Monday victor.

Temple Grapples Garibaldi Tonight

Shirley Temple's big brother, George, who helped teach the Marines wrestling and hand-to-hand combat over in the Pacific, will make his second appearance at Turner's Arena tonight, facing Gino Garibaldi, the Italian ace.

The semiwindup will mark the return of Maurice LaChappelle, the popular Frenchman, after a year's absence. He will meet Jesse James of Washington. In other bouts, Nick Condos will tackle Jan Blears, the Britisher; Duke Keomuka will face Jimmy Britt and Joe Komaroff will battle Frank Parquett. First bout is at 8:45.

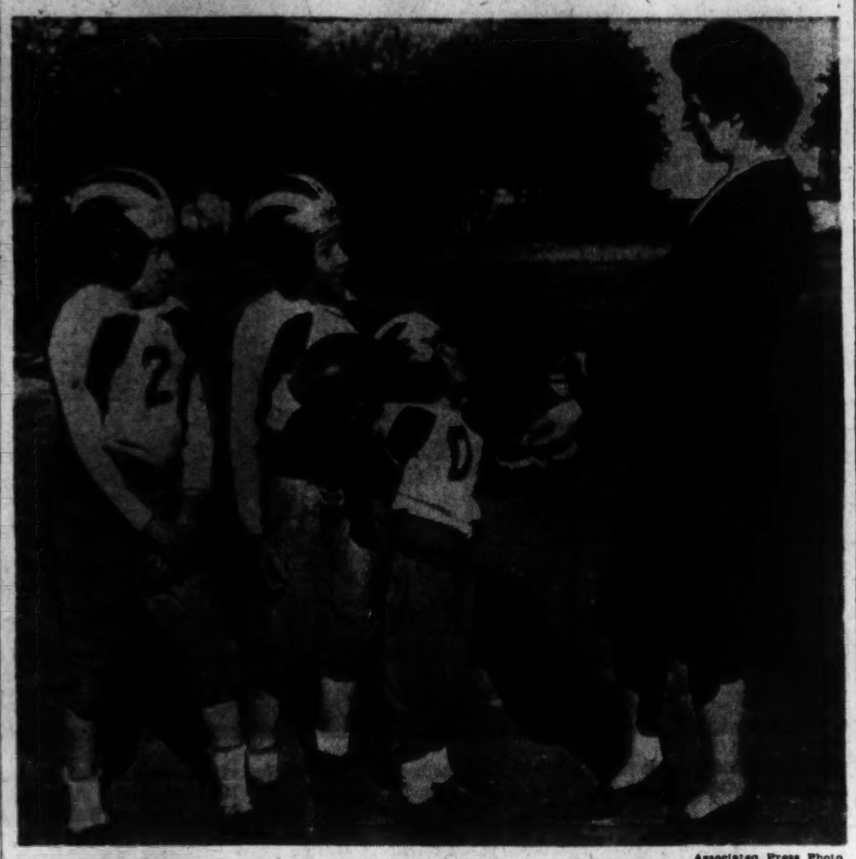
Johns Hopkins Wins

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins soccer team defeated Washington College, 3 to 2, today in a Mason-Dixon Conference contest and thereby laid claim to the league 1946 championship.

Umpires Meet Tonight

The D. C. Softball Umpires Association will hold its annual buffet supper tonight at 8 in the Potomac Boat Club, 36th and K sts. nw.

Big Toss for Little Man . . .



Associated Press Photo

STEVIE SCHRADER shows Mama how to toss a pass while brothers Fred, 10, and Bob, 11, look on. Mrs. Granger Schrader is enthusiastic over her youngsters' achievements for a grammar school football team in Philadelphia

Reserved Seat Sale Off To a Smashing Start

What you'll want to know about ticket sales for the Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 29 for The Post Cup with all receipts going to the Childrens Hospital——

The "reserved section" sale got off to a smashing start yesterday with receipts right at $1000. These $1.80 tickets, including tax, will continue to be available in The Post lobby so long as the limited number lasts.

The Metropolitan Duckpin Operators Association swung into stride with numerous other organizations participating in the sale of general admission tickets at $1.20, including tax. When you drop in for an evening's bowling, pick up a couple of football tickets.

The Optimist Club also enlisted in the drive.

So did the International Typographical Union No. 101, taking 1000 tickets.

For the general public not reached by organizations, general admission tickets are available at all the Hot Shoppes over the District, the Fairway Sport Shop, all of the high schools and at The Post.

Akins to Miss Eagle Contest

Frank Akins, Redskin fullback and second leading ground gainer in the National Football League last year, yesterday entered the hospital with the grippe. He was reported to be running a temperature of 102. He will be unable to play Sunday against the Eagles.

The former Washington State star has been able to play only a few minutes this year after suffering a preseason injury September 15 at Norfolk, Va., against the Redskins' farm club Norfolk Shamrocks.

Plans for the important game Sunday in Philly with the Eagles were started yesterday with several changes. Al Couppee, who started the season at right halfback and then went to a guard's position, was assigned to the fullback spot along with Dick Poillon and Jim Gaffney.

Jack Jenkins and Sal Rosato, the other two ailing fullbacks, still are doubtful quantities to play Sunday but are expected to be ready for part-time service. Jack Jacobs, who alternated at fullback against the Bears in Chicago last Sunday, was back to left halfback, a position with which he is more familiar.

Handley, Covington Tie for Championship

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—Handley High School has finished its first season in Virginia Class B District football competition in a tie for first place with Covington. The two elevens finished the season with the same number of games won and lost and under loop rules are cochampions of District 5.

Lane Named AA President

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—Frank Lane, general manager of the Kansas City Blues, today was signed to a two-year contract as president of the American Association, taking the triple A league helm on December 1.

Lane succeeds H. Roy Hamey, who recently resigned to become general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The salary was undisclosed, but believed to be approximately $12,000 annually.

Selection of Lane, former director of the Cincinnati Reds' farm system and a veteran Big Ten athletic official, was announced following an afternoon-long meeting of the association's board of directors.

At Kansas City, Lane was in charge of the New York Yankees' Western farm system.

Two Radio Shows Honor Griffith

Two local radio programs will celebrate the seventy-seventh birthday of Clark Griffith tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Bob Wolff's WINX Sports Review will have Ossie Bluege, Buck Newsom, Mike Martin and other celebrities on hand, while Bill Brundage has invited Shirley Povic, Roger Treat, Bob Addie and Burt Hawkins to appear on his WOL sports program.

Devore Tells Pros No

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Reports persisted today that Hugh Devore, whose St. Bonaventure football team won its sixth successive game last weekend for its greatest season in history, had turned down an offer to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers pro club.

Army, Irish Still Tops

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Football experts across the country stood pat today on their designation of Army, Notre Dame, Georgia and UCLA as the big four of the college gridirons but juggled all six remaining positions in the standings of the Nation's top 10 teams.

Sports writers voting in the weekly poll of the Associated Press again placed mighty Army in the No. 1 spot by a narrow margin over Notre Dame and a tabulation of their ballots kept Georgia ahead of UCLA in third place although both teams are unbeaten and untied.

There were wholesale changes in the remainder of the select circle, however, as Texas, erstwhile leader of the entire country, and Pennsylvania, once a third-place choice, dropped completely out of the top 10 following last Saturday's defeats.

Southern California, which tangles with UCLA Saturday in a game destined to produce the Pacific Caost Conference champion and host team for the Rose Bowl, moved into the top 10 for the first time along with Lousiana State.

Illinois jumped all the way from ninth to fifth place as a reward for the 16-7 triumph over Ohio State which kept the Illini out in front in the torrid Big Nine race.

How They Rank

Team	1st Pl.	Votes	1st Pl.	Ties	Pts.
1. Army	58	23			1,053
2. Notre Dame	16	23			1,003
3. Georgia	8	..			858
4. U. C. L. A.	5	..			760
5. Illinois	..	..			527
6. Georgia Tech	..	..			425
7. Tennessee	..	..			328
8. Michigan	..	..			267
9. Louisiana State	..	..			130
10. U. S. C.	..	..			107
11. Arkansas	..	..			99
12. Rice	..	..			99
13. Pennsylvania	..	..			70
14. North Carolina	..	..			60
15. Yale	..	..			43
16. Delaware	..	..			31
17. Texas	..	..			27
18. Oklahoma	..	..			20
19. Muhlenberg	..	..			19
20. Tulsa	..	..			19

Bisons Swap Four Men With Houston Sextet

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons, defending champions of the American Hockey League but now occupying the Western Division cellar, sought to break their clump today in a four-player swap with the Houston, Tex., Club of the U. S. League.

In the exchange, Buffalo sent forwards Johnny Horeck and Paul Mundrick to the Houston team for wingmen Hub Macey, former New York Ranger, and Hal Cooper who played with the Hershey, Pa., Bears last season.

Meanest, Smelliest Goat on Way to Navy

Austin, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP).—The "toughest, strongest, smelliest, meanest" goat in the Texas hill country is on its way to become the new mascot for the United States Naval Academy.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, to whom the Navy appealed for a new red-blooded mascot after losing seven straight football games, got the goat through the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce.

Mister Chat Romps Home At Bowie

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 19.—Favorite players, after five setbacks, finally cashed when A. Newmeyer's Mister Chat won the sixth race, best offering on a featureless Tuesday program.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the 4-year-old son of Sun Beau battle to the wire half length in advance of Gustave Ring's Pharaday. A length back came H. H. Hecht's Pholos to be third in the field of eleven going a mile and a sixteenth.

Ridden by Jockey Johnny Breen, Mister Chat was clocked in 1:50 over a track that was heavy, having thawed today after freezing last night. The favorite returned a $5.70 mutuel.

In Thick of Race

Mister Chat was in the thick of the battle from start to finish. Quatre Call, Land Cruiser and Pharaday gave him a lot of trouble. However, the gelding held on with rare courage. Pharaday, ridden by Jockey J. D. Jessop, took a brief lead in the stretch but Mister Chat came on again to win going away.

The Estate of J. F. Wagner accounted for two victories on the program. Maintaining won the first event at a $14.90 mutuel while Curler took the seventh at $24.60. Both horses are by the sire Chestnut Oak.

$159.40 Daily Double

Maintaining's victory set the ball rolling on $159.40 daily double.

Mrs. J. Cavaretta's Merry Elgin won the second race by a length and a half. The son of On Watch provided a $22.20 win mutuel. Mrs. C. B. Morningstar's Green Advice was second, with J. E. Fell's Mother Daisy third and a neck from the place money. Apprentice D. L. West rode the winner the 6 furlongs in 1:15 4-5.

S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Woofie, an $8.90 shot, won the third race, a sprint of 6 furlongs. A length and a half back came the Knollwood Stable's Fearless. Five lengths farther in the rear was Thomas Leatherbury's Love My Gal. Woofie, well handled by Jockey Johnny Tammaro, took the front early, drew far out, but had to be put to the whip to stave off the closing bid of Fearless, ridden by Jockey Jessop. Woofie was clocked in 1:14 3-5.

Penn State Top Defense

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Penn State, which downed Navy, 12-7, last Saturday, held the unhappy Middies to net gains totaling 154 yards, thus protecting the best defensive record in college football this season, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau disclosed today.

Figures from the bureau show that in seven games the Nittany Lions have yielded a total of 977 yards to both ground and aerial attacks, an average of 139.6 yards per game.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved into second place among the Nation's defensive leaders by holding Northwestern to a net of only 73 yards in the 27-0 triumph over the Wildcats.

South Carolina clung to the third position despite its 39-0 defeat by Duke with an average of 153.7 yards for seven games while Oklahoma, which turned back Missouri, 27-6, in its eighth tilt, barely replaced Harvard in the No. 4 slot with a 154.8 average. Harvard dropped to fifth on an average of 154.9.

Winchester Team Here

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19—The Winchester colored semipro football team, 44-12 winners over Hagerstown here yesterday, will play the Washington Brown Bombers on the local gridiron Sunday. The District eleven already holds one decision over the local team.

Observers Feel Pact Won't Cover This Year

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP).—As delegates from the Western and Pacific Coast Conferences opened their unprecedented conversations about the Rose Bowl game here today, many observers doubted whether the union of the two Conference champions would be made effective for the forthcoming renewal of the Pasadena classic.

This was because both Southern California and UCLA, principal contenders for this year's Pacific Coast honors, were partial to entertaining Army's undefeated team January 1. The Army, too, let it be known it would entertain an invitation.

May Step Aside

In view of this, and the Western Conference's reported willingness to step aside this year in favor of Army, it appeared likely any plan adopted would not become effective until next year at least.

The attitude of the Northern coast schools, heretofore cool toward divvying up the Pasadena tilt between the two conferences, was not immediately known. Should they prove balky, the faculty representatives of the conference might decide to turn down a commitment of the coast circuit over any lengthy period.

However, a concrete proposal to make the annual classic a private affair between the Western and Pacific Coast conferences was laid before representatives.

Big Nine Plan

The Big Nine, which in the past has shunned a post-season tieup with the Western circuit, officially presented a plan for a five-year association in the Pasadena New Year's day event.

It provides that a Big Nine team, conference champion or otherwise, meet the Pacific Coast champion in the bowl for the first three years of the five-year arrangement. For the last two years, however, it was proposed that the Big Nine hold the option of naming or suggesting an opponent for the Coast eleven.

Representatives of the two conferences met behind closed doors. Announcement of the proposal was made during the noon recess by Dr. Stanley B. Freeborn of California, president of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Action on the plan and when it would start, was to be decided in an afternoon session. Should it be found acceptable, the coast group would meet with officials of the Rose Bowl to iron out contract matters.

Two Kind People Make Kids Happy

Out of the day's mail:

"My wife and I would like to contribute the money (check inclosed) for two tickets to the Interhigh football championship charity game with the tickets going to children at the Industrial Home on Wisconsin ave."

(Signed,)
JULIAN S. CATE,
Silver Spring, Md.

There are 110 youngsters from 9 to 18 years of age at the Industrial Home, and J. W. Tramburg, superintendent, says it would be the thrill of a lifetime for them to attend Washington's biggest high school game for The Post Cup, with all receipts going to Children's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cate have made it possible for two of these youngsters to attend the game. That leaves 108 to go. Who's next?

THREE S BULL

Compton Invited To Little Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Undefeated Compton College was invited today to represent the West in the Little Rose Bowl football game here Dec. 7.

Compton has wo neight straight games and is highly favored to romp over Pasadena Junior College and Los Angeles City college in its remaining contests. An Eastern representative will be named tomorrow from among Kilgore, Tex., Trinidad, Colo., and Coffeyville, Kan., colleges.

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New Hampshire in NBA

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The National Boxing Association announced today that the New Hampshire State Athletic Commission has joined the NBA.

Hoya Quarterbacks Come Back

Georgetown University, which got down to its last quarterback earlier in the season, came out of the Scranton game Saturday with one quarterback left over, an dit goes into this weekend's finale with New York University with three field generals in playing condition. . . . Babe Baranowski again will pace the Hoyas, backed by Tom Graham and Buddy Spiess. . . . The latter was not used Saturday.

In contrast to their Villanova outing, when three players were carried from the field on stretchers, the Hoyas' only injury against Scranton was the dislocated finger suffered by Tackle Andy Marchison. . . . New regard for NYU at the Hilltop came out of the New Yorkers' 33-28 margin over Fordham last week. . . . G. U. beat the Rams by a mere 8-7, but several Fordham first stringers have left school ince the Georgetown loss. . . . Bob Kelly, 200-pound Chicagoan, is the latest Hoya "find" at center. . . . He's pushing Vic Bananis and Ralph Benso for Saturday's starting berth. . . . Hoya Fullback Reds Murphy, who was left behind on the Scranton trip at the last moment, is still a doubtful performer with his banged-up ankle.

Blanked the only time during the season, by William and Mary, Saturday, George Washington's Colonials put away their moleskins yesterday and braced for a 26-game cage schedule. . . . Only two gridmen are expected to switch to basketball—Ed Gustafson, a member of the Colonials' '43 Southern Conference champions, and Frank Close, lanky freshman from West Orange, N. J. . . . The G-Streeters open court hostilities December 2 against the Marines at Quantico, Va.

Local sports fans were tickled by Catholic University's decision to field a football team in 1947, but there was a lot of speculation about Coach Eddie LaFond's announcement of the fact from New York. . . . Are the Cardinals' home games to be played in the Big City? . . . After a 24-7 beating of Washington & Lee which excited no one, Maryland travels this week for a meeting with Michigan State. . . . Oh, well! Maybe half the Spartans will go home for the Thanksgiving holiday before Saturday.—BILL BURNETT.

Redskin Injuries Keep 'Doc' Bohm a Busy Man

Every Member Of Team Hit

Dr. Wilbur Bohm stroked a grizzled chin as he consulted his little black book, shaking his head in disbelief at what he personally had written into the vest pocket ledger.

"It isn't possible," he said. "I never saw anything like it in all my life."

The affable "Doc" is the Redskin trainer. He was checking the list of injuries which have his "his boys" this year.

"I declare," he said, "there isn't a player on the squad who hasn't been out with a serious injury—not one!

"I've never seen anything like it in all my life."

Man and boy, "Doc" Bohm has been around athletics all his days. He's in his middle fifties now, was trainer and assistant track coach at Washington State for 17 years and is now in his fourth season with the Redskins.

Prior to his Washington State tenure he was an official assistant trainer for the St. Louis Cards and Browns ever since he was knee high to a field mouse and can go back almost to the anecdotes on most famous athturn of the century with personal sional. He personally attended letes, both amateur and profesmany of them. Also he was the Olympic team trainer in 1932.

Hence when a fellow like "Doc" Bohm "never saw anything like it in my life" it appeared worth looking into. As "Doc" reported, there hasn't been a Redskin who hasn't been sidelined this year by injury and etiher out of games entirely or were in them perhaps for one or two minutes.

Most notable hospital cases were fullback Frank Akins, with his bad knee which has made him virtually useless this year and halfback Bob DeFruiter's shoulder dislocation.

Here's the complete casualty list—not a Redskin missing:

Steve Bagarus, torn groin muscle; Bob DeFruiter, shoulder dislocation; John Steber, sprained ankle, muscle bruises; Don Avery, severe leg muscle bruises; Frank Akins, dislocated knee, leg muscles; Jim Peebles, boils that required hospitalization; Bill Ward, muscle bruises; Doug Turley, strained ligaments and muscles; Dick Poillon, bruised ribs; Jim Youel, shoulder separation; Clyde Ehrhards, sprained knee; Sal Rosato, sprained stomach muscles; Sammy Baugh, dislocated ribs, sprained leg muscles; Jim Gaffney, torn muscles; Wilbur Moore, shoulder separation, broken thumb; Bill Young, dislocated arch; Jack Jenkins, fractured ribs; Clem Stralka, torn muscles; Johnny Kovatch, shoulder separation; Dick Todd, dislocated thumb; Johnny Adams, torn leg muscles; Ed Cifers, pulled ligaments, muscles; Ted Lapka, pulled groin muscle; Paul Stenn, strained back; John Koniszewski, torn muscles, strained back; Al DeMao, sprained ankle; Ki Aldrich, multiple bruises, pulled muscles; Johnny Jaffurs, shoulder bruises, torn leg muscles; Jack Jacobs, sprained ankle, bruised ribs; Eddie Saenz, sprained ankle.

"That's the way it's been going all year. Right now, 24 Redskins are wearing bandages or are taped up," Doc said, still adding, "It's amazing."

Can't Believe It, Says Bandage Man

High School Grid Slate

HIGH SCHEDULE THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE

McKinley at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Wilson at Western, 3:15 p. m.
Central at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.

NONLEAGUE

Fairfax at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Woodward at Georgetown Prep, 3:15 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Lane (Charlottesville, Va.), 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

Montgomery-Blair vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at College Park, Md., 2 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Greenbrier (Lewisburg, W. Va.), 2 p. m.
Bullis at Navy Plebes (Annapolis, Md.), 2 p. m.
Episcopal at Woodberry Forest, Va., 2 p. m.
St. James (Hagerstown, Md.) at St. Albans.

SUNDAY

St. John's vs. Gonzaga at Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m.

League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	4	2	.666
Providence	4	5	.571

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	3	.500
Toronto	3	3	.500
Boston	1	5	.167

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Chicago	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	1	.750

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	2	1	.666
Pittsburgh	2	1	.666

Capitols Make Pro Basketball Bow at Uline's Tonight

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The second stake of the meeting, the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, features the Wednesday program. It is a $7800-added affair of 6 furlongs and in all probability the favorite will be saddled by Preston Burch, son of the famous horseman in whose honor the race will be run. He will send out three horses, at least he has those named. The one who probably will be everybody's choice is True North, the sprint ace, who is asked to carry 123 pounds and looks like he can do it. With him, if sent postward, will be Harvest Night and Dutch Cut, a pair of fleet fillies. If you are looking for an outsider with a fighting chance, get a duece on Late Time. This one was knocked against the fence in the stretch last ttime. He beat cheap ones here last spring and likes the track. Jockey Andy Loturco left for Florida. Alan Clarke will campaign five horses at Charles Town—Gallant Doc, Silver Sting, Eloise, Over Gold and a bum named Walter Haight. The mutuel department was clicking with the odds after our beef. Talked to Willie Obert, the ancient jockey. He is making more money working out horses than many of the small track riders. Willie still won't tell his exact age, but I know a man who says he saw Willie ride a winner at New Orleans in 1901. Obert claims this fellow as his brother. See you on the rail.

—BILL.

Selections:

First Race—Flaught, Plane Shadow, Ascertain.

Second Race—Bullsel, Under Cover.

Third Race—Honest Knave, Tappahannock, Golden Bull.

Fourth Race—Gay Legend, Okapi Lancer, Insider.

Fifth Race—Boss, Hammer-Lock, Boy-Plin.

Sixth Race—True North, Late Time, Prognosis.

Seventh Race—Ship Ahoy, Our Sensation, Qona.

Eighth Race—Connachta, Cash O'Boy, Relious.

Best bet—SHIP AHOY.

Episcopal Faces Woodberry Forest

The forty-sixth game in a football series that began in 1901 will be played here on Friday at 2:30 p. m. when Woodberry Forest School meets its traditional grid-iron rival, the Episcopal High School.

This is believed to be the oldest uninterrupted football rivalry in the South.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Bedart (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
2 Country Dude (Stagmaier)	108	20-1
3 Ballali (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
4 Flaught (Jessop)	116	2-1
5 Saguaro (Hansman)	119	5-1
6 Lady Eccleston (Tammaro)	110	20-1
7 Tumble Boy (Scott)	113	10-1
8 Night Strike (Hacker)	113	10-1
9 Valdina Style (Stagmaier)	105	4-1
10 Gray Victory (West)	108	20-1
11 Plane Shadow (Breen)	116	5-1
12 Ascertain (Hanes)	114	15-1
13 Neat and Tidy (Jessop)	110	20-1
14 Lady's Orphan (Root)	113	20-1
15 Nora Belle (J. C. Gilbert)	105	20-1
16 Falsely (Napier)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Protector (Austin)	113	20-1
2 Miss Foster (DeMar)	105	20-1
3 Whistle (Arduini)	110	20-1
4 Belle Cole (Root)	110	20-1
5 Bullsel (Jessop)	113	6-5
6 Stage Song (Hacker)	110	4-1
7 Miss Busybee (Munden)	110	20-1
8 Pageanny (Hanes)	105	8-1
9 Reigle (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
10 Anatolia (West)	105	8-1
11 MyGuman (Hacker)	113	6-1
12 Sun Queen (Stagmaier)	105	20-1
13 Under Cover (Mann)	119	7-2
14 Honor Student (Kinney)	119	5-2
15 Topper (Weber)	113	20-1
16 Chabbie (Breen)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

1 Poker Face (Hanes)	100	20-1
2 †Tappahannock (W. Kirk)	114	4-1
3 Honest Knave (Root)	111	20-1
4 Dan Baker (Errico)	112	5-2
5 Night Count (Cusimano)	108	20-1
6 Bastime (Jessop)	114	20-1
7 Cryfield (C. Kirk)	114	4-1
8 Petroboy (Jessop)	114	10-1
9 Whim Happy (Tammaro)	111	8-1
10 Lesley (Stagmaier)	108	20-1
11 Pulsetie (West)	105	20-1
12 Fulgura (Root)	108	20-1
13 Golden Bull (Kirk)	117	8-5
14 Knight's Hurry (DeMar)	106	20-1

†Chesnery and Canfield Farms entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Okapi Lancer (Martin)	113	10-1
2 Fitz Mede (DeMar)	117	20-1
3 Open Palm (Hansman)	113	15-1
4 First Draft (Kirk)	113	20-1
5 Sun Chevie (West)	105	20-1
6 Honeytown (Robertson)	107	5-2
7 Insider (West)	105	8-1
8 Brenner Pass (West)	111	20-1
9 Gay Legend (Hanes)	117	5-1
10 Pelops (Jessop)	119	15-1
11 Fair Ann (Puglisi)	105	30-1
12 Grand Player (Breen)	113	15-1
13 Dagger (Tammaro)	113	20-1
14 Tedious Miss (Jessop)	110	20-1
15 Blue Aster (West)	102	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000; the St. Mary's Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1 †Boss (Jessop)	107	8-5
2 †Buffet Supper (Mehrtens)	104	8-5
3 Hammer-Lock (Martin)	116	2-1
4 The Rhymer (Breen)	112	20-1
5 Boston Man (Root)	108	20-1
6 Smiling Lass (West)	104	20-1
7 Lord Calvert (Kirk)	113	5-1
8 Boy-Plin (Munden)	116	6-1
9 One Only (Hanes)	109	10-1

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap; all ages.

1 Nappy Buckle (Root)	110	5-2
2 Royal Flush (Stagmaier)	108	20-1
3 †Dutch Cut (Mehrtens)	104	6-5
4 †Hammer-Lock (Martin)	106	6-1
5 †Harvest Night (Hansman)	105	8-5
6 Hornbeam (Breen)	112	15-1
7 †Prognosis (Martin)	111	6-1
8 Late Time (Mora)	105	20-1
9 †True North (Jessop)	123	6-5
10 New Moon (Kirk)	117	4-1

†Dearing Howe entry.
†G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Gunnian Lad (Carrillo)	117	20-1
2 Outsider (Hansman)	111	15-1
3 Qona (Root)	117	15-1
4 Pasture Mowlee (Kirk)	111	20-1
5 Milly C. (Jessop)	108	5-2
6 Ship Ahoy (Vandergriff)	120	2-1
7 Sly Flicker (Mora)	108	20-1
8 Ballali (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
9 Our Sensation (West)	106	6-1
10 Cash O'Wes (Breen)	111	20-1
11 Celebrity Miss (Hacker)	108	7-2
12 Sure Gift (W. Kirk)	114	20-1
13 Hard Facts (Martin)	111	10-1
14 Lighthead Jane (Root)	108	20-1
15 Calendar (Kirk)	111	20-1
16 Teddy Pon (Hanes)	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 †Alhalon (DeMar)	109	8-1
2 Mary Beam (West)	103	20-1
3 Genial Sam S. (Cusimano)	111	15-1
4 Cash O' Boy (Breen)	120	2-1
5 Sweepnack (Root)	111	20-1
6 Relious (Wagner)	111	10-1
7 Calaboso (Hanes)	106	8-1
8 Gullah (Breen)	117	10-1
9 Caffeine (DeMar)	106	20-1
10 Payable (Kirk)	111	20-1
11 Peace Fleet (Hanes)	112	20-1
12 Connachta (West)	115	3-1
13 †Comedy Player (DeMar)	109	8-1
14 Masquel (Haynes)	103	15-1
15 Chief Mate (Kirk)	111	4-1
16 Pennant Way (Tammaro)	111	20-1

†Mountain and Crider entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—Saguaro, Flaught, Siell.
2—Stage Song, Wisetie, Bullsel.
3—Golden Bull, Riel Time, Petroboy.
4—Gay Legend, Pelops, Dagger.
5—Lord Calvert, Boy-Plin, Brookmeade entry.
6—TRUE NORTH, Prognosis, New Moon.
7—Ship Ahoy, Hard Facts, Corkonian Lad.
8—Cash O'Boy, Alhalon, Relious.
—The Louisville Times (P).

Towering Locals Meet St. Louis

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Big-time basketball makes it debut in Washington tonight when the Washington Caps, this city's representatives in the newly-formed Basketball Association of America, open their home season at Uline's Arena at 8:30 o'clock with the St. Louis Bombers furnishing the opposition.

Washington has had representation in several so-called professional court organizations in previous years, but none of the past undertakings has been as ambitious as the present setup.

The Basketball Association of America, although new, is a 14-karat, bona-fide professional circuit composed of 11 teams, representing the largest cities in the East, Midwest and Canada.

Caps Have 3-3 Record

The Caps, to date, have played six games, all on the road, and have a 3-3 record. One of their defeats is at the hands of tonight's foe—a hairline 70-69 decision.

Althoug two of his better performers are ailing, Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach, the former George Washington backetball luminary, will field a team which he is confident will even the score with the Missourians.

John Mahnken, the 6'8" center who made basketball history at Georgetown University, will be at center. Bones McKinney, who paced the University of Carolina's White Phantoms to the runnerup spot in the 1945-46 National Collegiate Tourney in New York, will be at one forward spot. He is only two inches shorter than Mahnken.

Another Giant

Anothergiant, John Norlander, also 6'6" and an outstanding performer for Hamline College, will pair with McKinney, Fred Scolari, a "midget" at only 5'11", will man one of the guard berths, with Buddy O'Grady, the same size, at the other starting spot. Scolari is a West Coast "push shot" with considerable dexterity. O'Grady, like Mahnken, won his collegiate spurs at Georgetown.

Capt. Bob Feerick, former Santa Clara all-American and the team's leading point-getter, is recovering from a knee injury and will alternate with Norlander at forward.

Other Reserves

Irv Torgoff, Long Island U.; Al Negratti, Seton Hall; Gene Gallette, San Francisco; and Al Lujack, brother of Notre Dame's Quarterback John Lujack and a Georgetown alumnus, compose the reserves.

Then Bombers, leading the Western Division with five victories in six tries, start with Don Putnam and Fred Jacobs at forwards; Bob Doll at center, Bill Logan and Cecil Hawkins at guards.

Hawkins was a teammate of the great Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A&M's national champions last year.

Tonight's home opener is the first of a 30-game home slate for the Caps. Pregame ceremonies will begin at 8:15 o'clock. President Clark Griffith of the Nats will toss out the first ball.

Following the completion of the regular 60-game schedule, a round-robin elimination tournament with the three Western leaders will be staged. A pot of $86,000 will be divided among the six finalists.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Looks Easy	(Patterpal)	108
Flying Legion	114	Knute 115
Leather Bound	106	Battle O' Wits 111
Trim Stepper	114	Night Wind 103
Lightfoot Lee	104	Swashble 111
Kate's Boy	105	Freeboy 114
Zacamasuma	115	General Jack 111
Mountain Flash	101	Banneran 103

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Park Heights	116	Light Count 122
Jack's Girl	110	Psychic Rate 106
Gypsy Girl	103	Flying Hero 116
Flaming High	115	Floataway 123
Green Garden	105	Jim's Jeanie 107

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sun Beau Go	118	Joe's Laddie 118
Miss Invasion	115	Irish Pennant 115
Sea Trail	118	Academic 115
†Hygro's Flier	115	Deferment 118
†Buck C.	118	‡Sun Velo 115
‡Blue Pebble	118	‡Carey Street 113
Maryport	115	

†Buckley and Locklear and C. E. Buckley entry.
‡I. Gushen entry.
‡Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sunshade	107	Cold Scotch 115
Sunny	112	Buck's Girl 112
Time Quest	115	†Irish Count 115
Sun Talk	113	Washington Sky 108
†My Shirley	112	Miguelito 113
Bras Teddy	115	

†A. Shlager entry.

5—1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Eagle Town	112	Orcus 113
Vampire	103	Hagar 111
Vinum	120	Credenda 111
La Patica	100	Star Governor 111
Foxy Prince	111	Andio 104
Bellcoda	110	Selcap 111
Wake Robin	111	Lagalla 111
Scarlet Pansy	103	

6—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Bomber	111	Listing 113
†Our Victory	106	Airy Acres 111
†One Century	109	Yellow Hornet 117
Duskily	112	Stage Star 105
Son of Heels	114	Spartacus 114
Ipso Bound	111	‡Alfred Stuart 117
Pennypacker	112	

†Victory Stable and L. Phillips entry.
‡B. H. Wise and Mrs. E. Kelley entry.

7—1-20; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Two Down	109	Torch Lee 109
Mr. Jim	113	Mattie Sue 107
Round Clock	115	Leo L. 103
Rabbit Ears	103	Garden Pot 112
Mokup	112	Nedwin 118
Cald's Best	112	

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stippler	114	Bay Acre 113
Myrtle M.	114	Larry B. 107
Murex	117	Papeas 114
Happy Guess	117	

BOWIE RACING
NOV. 16-NOV. 30, INC.
November 20
The W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap $7,500 Added
For All Ages
P.R.R. Trains Lv. Wash.
11:35 A. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 12:45
Admission 1.80 1 P.M.

They'll Be Swishing Them Through the Nets Tonight

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

ALL SET and ready to fire the first shots in the Basketball Association of America's local debut tonight are these seven Washington Capitol sharpshooters. Left to right, Buddy O'Grady, Al Lujack, John Mahnken, Bones McKinney, Bob Feerick, Johnny Norlander and Fred Scolari. The Caps play host to the St. Louis Bombers, Western Division leaders

Complete Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Bowie Track

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:02½. Winner, Estate of J. F. Wagner's ch. f. (2) by Chestnut Oak—Curls. Trained by H. M. French.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAINTAINING	(Breen)	114	7	7	7¹½	5¹½	3¹½	1¹½	$6.45
OAK LEAF	(Martin)	109	11	1	3¹	1½	2½	2½	12.75
MISS FINALE	(Hansman)	109	2	11	10½	8¹	7¹	3hd	31.25
REBUKE	(Wagher)	114	9	5	4nk	4¹	1hd	4¹	2.05
COOLAMAY	(West)	105	3	8	8½	7hd	8¹	5¹½	63.40
SCOTCH SAND	(Tammaro)	114½	1	3	1½	2¹	4nk	6nk	16.70
SAGAMAN	(Austin)	108	8	2	2½	3½	5½	7²	155.65
OPENING DAY	(Jessop)	110	5	6	5½	6½	6²	8²	1.75
GAY MISCHIEF	(Errico)	111	10	10	9½	9½	9²	9²½	14.10
CAPTNODA	(Hanes)	105	6	4	6nk	10½	10½	10²	34.55
MOVABLE TYPE	(Demar)	108	4	9	11²	11²	11²	11²	139.15
SWEET MONEY	(Tiedemann)	108	12	12	12	12	12	12	82.45

MAINTAINING, $14.90, $8.00, $5.10; OAK LEAF, $12.70, $8.90; MISS FINALE, $18.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, Mrs. J. Savaretta's b. g. (5) by On Watch—Merry Ha Ha. Trained by C. Bucalo. Values, $1500, $500, $300, $150. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY ELOIN	(West)	108	5	10	9½	7¹½	4hd	1¹½	$10.10
GREEN ADVICE	(Dunbar)	113	2	6	3½	1¹	1hd	2hd	3.65
MOTHER DAISY	(Hanes)	105	11	3	4¹	4½	2½	3¹½	11.15
THORNPATCH	(Demar)	107	6	4	2½	3¹	3hd	4½	3.15
MATAKOM	(Tammaro)	114½	12	9	8½	8¹	5¹	5²½	27.90
MAC BRIAR	(Breen)	114	7	11	12	11²	9hd	6¹½	13.25
COMMODRE	(C.Kirk)	114	1	5	5½	5²	8¹	7²	27.10
GRANJU	(Baird)	108	3	2	1hd	2½	7²	8¹	12.75
V. DAY	(Riensi)	112	9	12	10¹	10¹	9¹	9²½	8.40
MY EXIT	(Arduini)	116	8	8	11²	12	10¹	10¹	46.75
FRITZ	(O'Brien)	108	4	7	6¹	6¹	11²½	11²	81.25
WISE STEP	(Martin)	113	10	1	7¹	9½	12	12	6.45

MERRY ELOIN, $22.20, $9.00, $8.10; GREEN ADVICE, $5.50, $5.10; MOTHER DAISY, $7.40.

Daily double, Maintaining and Merry Elgin paid $159.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02½. Winner, S. H. Rogers, jr.'s ro. g. (3) by Gino—Gay Polka. Trained by D. C. Chamblin. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOOPIE	(Tammaro)	120	9	3	3¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.45
FEARLESS	(Jessop)	120	11	10	7¹½	5¹	2¹½	2²	2.00
LOVE MY GAL	(Root)	117	4	1	3¹½	2hd	3¹	3²	4.00
DOON WELL	(Martin)	111	10	7	6½	6¹	4²	4²	3.70
SEABOARD	(Baird)	107	1	11	11	11	7¹	5hd	64.65
JANE'S ROSE	(Wholley)	117	3	6	8nk	7½	6½	6²	41.50
LADY MARINE	(Dunbar)	117	6	9	10¹	10²	9²	7½	256.25
RUN-WAY	(Austin)	117	8	2	2hd	4½	5²	8²	38.20
ALL'S OVER	(West)	112	2	5	4hd	3¹	8½	9²	87.60
CUPID'S CHOICE	(O'Brien)	117	5	4	9¹½	9½	10hd	10²	240.75
BLACK TEA	(Allen)	112	7	8	8²	8¹	11	11	16.50

WOOPIE, $8.90, $4.10, $2.80; FEARLESS, $3.60, $2.60; LOVE MY GAL, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29⅕. Winner, Mrs. J. Fisher, jr.'s ch. m. (5) by Swashbuckler—Donarita. Trained by J. Fisher, jr. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS BUCKLE	(Holland)	114	6	4	3²	2¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹¾	$3.30
GRAND VENTURE	(Baird)	112	7	9	4hd	5¹	4¹½	2½	2nk	10.25
MISS KALOLA	(Arduini)	108	3	3	1½	3hd	2½	3½	3hd	14.65
LOUIS L.	(Carrillo)	114	10	8	2½	3²	2¹	5²	4¹½	42.10
ANDREW PALMER	(Demar)	115	8	10	9½	7½	6½	6¹	5²	1.40
FLUSTER	(Martin)	109	1	1	8¹½	8²	7²	4¹	6²	13.90
SUNDOWN ROSE	(Hanes)	111	9	6	6¹	4½	3½	7²	7²	3.80
GAYOLADE	(Dunbar)	113	5	5	10	9½	9¹½	8²	8²	105.30
PATIENCE	(Scotti)	108	5	3	11½	10hd	8¹½	9¹½	9²	76.00
SAUCY BOY	(Weber)	115	4	7	7½	10	10	10	10	25.75

MISS BUCKLE, $8.60, $5.10, $4.30; GRAND VENTURE, $15.70, $10.30; MISS KALOLA, $7.40.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. All ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, Starmount Stable's b. f. (3) by Jacopo—Predestined. Trained by H. Dufford. Values: $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDIFIED	(Scotti)	117	11	6	2¹½	1¹½	2¹	1²	$7.25
ARDEN LAD	(Jessop)	120	5	5	6¹½	3½	1¹½	2¹	1.90
DRUM MAJOR	(Wagner)	120	9	3	7nk	5½	4½	4hd	3¹½	19.10
RINGTHEBELL	(Martin)	120	4	8	3¹½	2nk	3²	3¹	4²	4.70
ONE UP	(J. DeWitt)	120	1	4	1½	4¹½	5²	5¹	5²	77.65
KARENETTE	(Errico)	106	2	2	11²	11²	10½	10hd	6½	102.10
NIECESUE	(Stagmaier)	112	8	9	9²	12	9¹½	9hd	7¹	18.35
RATION BOOK	(West)	115	10	12	12	6¹	7²	7hd	8½	3.30
SIR GALLA	(Riensi)	114	7	10	8¹	9¹	8²	6nk	9²	132.20
FLOREDNA	(J.G.Gilbert)	112	6	4	4nk	7¹	11²	11²	10²	46.65
LEAVETAKING	(Breen)	117	12	7	10½	10½	8hd	8hd	11²	11.15
JOE'S FAVORITE	(Bakhsh)	114	3	11	5¹	9¹	12	12	12	104.15

EDIFIED, $16.50, $7.40, $4.40; ARDEN LAD, $4.20, $3.10; DRUM MAJOR, $8.10.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Shrewin, 113 (McMullen) 102.60 30.80 15.60
Last Frontier, 108 (Anyon) 4.40 3.20
Nath's Pet, 116 (Keane) 5.60
Moony Boy, Black Orig, Beau West, Nats Reward, Jr. O'Sullivan, Belco, Karen Q.

2—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Jenkins, 114 (Keene) 9.20 5.40 3.40
Hercules, 114 (Keane) 10.60 5.60
Celtics, 114 (Martin) 3.00
Glorious Sec, Two Kick, Ace Star, Down Stage, Shrewd Quest, Andripo, Single Bliss, Discovelect, War Wine.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $524.60.

3—¾; $2000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Aces Up, 112 (Summers) 4.20 2.60 2.20
Always Broke, 112 (Turnbull) 3.60 3.00
Blanco, 106 (Keene) 3.60
1-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Minor Prophet, Beach Sun, Gay Lookout, Federal Union, Hop On, Cross Lu.

4—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Top Transit, 113 (Keene) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Sweep Lad, 113 (MacAndrew) 13.00 9.00
Sure Delight, 110 (Keane) 9.20
Pilord, Nibble, Hywest, Sunflame, Dolomite, Voucher.

5—1 mi.-30 yds.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Linwood Wag, 109 (Anyon) 20.40 9.00 3.20
Dina Belle, 111 (MacAndrew) 8.00 2.80
†Broad Daylight, 114 (Bernhardt) 2.20
Flintcote, †Escort, Speedy Fellow, Chanticleer.
†Wood Lyn Stable entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Jaylcee, 110 (Claggett) 29.60 8.40 5.20
Mistlock, 114 (Anyon) 3.00 2.80
Ariel Aspress, 119 (Bernhardt) 4.20
Mianami, Aridisical, Dodo's Girl, War Page, Lost Gold.

7—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

David B., Jr., 111 (Reynolds) 32.60 16.80 10.60
I Conquer, 117 (Collins) 6.60 5.20
To To Light, 108 (Duffy) 14.00
Gunflash, Creepin, Maybe Miss, Flaming Chance, Edna Lawless, Her Reply, Airy Goer, Kelspride.

8—1½; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Hair Do, 106 (Anyon) 36.20 11.40 7.80
Fighting Finn, 117 (McMullen) 7.00 4.40
Clip Clop, 113 (Humphreys) 6.40
Crab Apple, Kurdistan, Sun Galomar, Ci Light, Gun Bearer, Army Life.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Trim Stepper, General Jack, Knute.
2—Floataway, Light Count, Flying Hero.
3—Sun Velo, Blue Pebble, Deferment.
4—Time Quest, Miguelito, Irish Count.
5—Wake Robin, Selcap, Vinum.
6—Our Victory, Listing, Duskily.
7—NEDWIN, Garden Pot, Mokup.
8—Happy Guess, Murex, Bay Acre.
—The Louisville Times (P).

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, A. Newmeyer's b. g. (4) by Sun Beau—Keep Going. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $2725, $925, $525, $325. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTER CHAT	(Breen)	117	1	1	1nk	1nk	2¹½	1¹	1½	$1.85
PHARADAY	(Jessop)	111	10	5	4½	4²	1½	2½	2¹	2.75
PHOLOS	(C.Kirk)	114	6	10	10²	5hd	5nk	4nk	3½	9.85
ASTRAL	(Hacker)	112½	2	4	9¹	8nk	10½	8¹	4²	30.45
QUATRE CALL	(Hanaman)	114	3	2	2¹	2hd	3nk	3²	5²	31.60
CAB SIR	(Cusimano)	114	9	9	7nk	9½	9hd	7²	6nk	22.85
WINGED HEELS	(West)	115	4	7	5½	6½	6hd	9½	7²	27.90
RING MASTER	(Martin)	111	8	8	6¹	7½	7½	6½	8½	7.65
SANDY TRAIL	(Wagner)	113	11	6	8¹	10²	8nk	10²	9²½	18.95
LAND CRUISER	(Stagmaier)	111	5	3	3½	3½	4½	8nk	10¹	15.20
POMPAGLE	(Root)	114	7	11	11	11	11	11	11	40.30

MISTER CHAT, $5.70, $3.20, $2.80; PHARADAY, $3.10, $3.10; PHOLOS, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04. Winner, Estate of J. F. Wagner's ch. g. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Curls. Trained by H. M. French. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CURLER	(Errico)	115	1	4	2hd	3¹	2½	1¹	1⁴	$11.30
LITTLE WILLIE	(Root)	111	8	9	8²	7hd	6nk	6²	2½	21.75
SORROWFUL	(Robertson)	110	6	1	1¹	1nk	1²	2½	3nk	48.15
MR. ZIP	(C.Kirk)	117	5	10	7½	8hd	5½	4½	4½	1.60
LOUDOUN BOY	(Tammaro)	114½	9	11	9nk	9¹	9½	8²	5²	7.80
FREE SON	(West)	109	10	6	3²	2¹	4½	5nk	6²	4.45
MIBILL D.	(Bryan)	109	3	3	11	11	11	10¹	7½	10.55
EAST B.	(O'Brien)	108	7	7	10²	10¹	10¹	9½	8²	79.40
GAUNTLET	(Riensi)	112	2	5	4hd	4hd	8½	7hd	9hd	12.30
MAGIC STEP	(Saunders)	113	4	2	5½	5hd	3hd	3½	10⁴	8.60
DAMION'S MAID	(Hansman)	109	11	8	6¹	6¹	7nk	11	11	129.75

CURLER, $24.50, $15.40, $10.10; LITTLE WILLIE, $13.60, $9.20; SORROWFUL, $20.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30. Winner, R. C. Wagle's ch. h. (5) by Pilate—Ruby Talbot. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAMBLING ANDY	(Root)	111	9	1	1²	1²	1½	1¹	1³	$2.40
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Tammaro)	114½	11	4	3¹	2¹½	2²	2¹	2¹	33.25
SILVER TOWER	(Cusimano)	108	1	3	2¹	3¹½

TERRY

MR. CRISPIN! DEETH! ISN'T THAT A MOAN COMING FROM THE PACKING BOX MARKED "INFLAMMABLE"?
MY WORD, JANE, IT SOUNDS LIKE A HUMAN! RAIT! OPEN THIS CASE!
OH! IT'S A GIRL!
MUST HAVE TAKEN A BUMP WHILE THE CRATE WAS BEING LIFTED ABOARD! FIRST AID KIT, RAIT!
BUT THIS CASE WASN'T ON OUR LIST, MR. CRISPIN!
IT COULD HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE CUSTOMS DECLARATION AFTER THE LIST LEFT OUR HANDS! THERE ARE PAPERS IN HER PURSE — AND MONEY
HER NAME SEEMS TO BE "MADAME MOIR..."
IDENTIFICATION AND PASSPORT — ALL STAMPED AND SIGNED!...WITH AN ENTRY PERMIT TO CHINA!..THIS WAS CAREFULLY PLANNED!
EXCEPT FOR HOW TERRY LEE IS TO ACCOUNT FOR HER, ON HIS PASSENGER MANIFEST WHEN WE LAND IN CHINA...

JOE PALOOKA

I SAID GIT GOIN'...LESS YO' DON'T PUT NO VALUE ON YORE #%@$!? HIDE!!
DID YOU SEE THIS GIRL...THERE WAS A PLANE CRASH...A GIRL WANDERED FROM IT...
AIN'T SEEN NOBUDDY BUT YO'... AN' I DON'T AIM TSEE YO' FIVE SECONDS FROM NOW... GIT MOVIN'...
NOW LOOK, MISTER... I'M NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE...I'M ONLY ASKING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT...
I'LL GIVE YO' FIVE MINUTES T'GIT OUTA THESE PARTS... ER YO'RE SEEIN' DAYLIGHT THRU YORE CARCASS!

MARY WORTH

WHAT SORT OF PERSON ARE WE LOOKING FOR, VAN?
AUNT CASSIE DOESN'T WEAR BUTTON SHOES, OR CARRY A BIRDCAGE, CRYSTAL — BUT OTHERWISE SHE'S STRICTLY TYPE-CASTING AS A ROCKRIBBED OLD SPINSTER!
SHE FOLLOWS THE "QUEEN MOTHER" LINE IN MILLINERY, CARRIES A ROLLED BLACK UMBRELLA AND FIRMLY BELIEVES THAT GRACIOUS LIVING WENT OUT WITH THE HANSOM CAB!..WHY, ONCE WHEN I WAS A YOUNGSTER..
VAN! YOU'RE AN OLD DARLING TO MEET ME!...TURN AROUND! LET'S SEE THAT PROFILE!..JUST LIKE WHEN YOU WERE IN PREP SCHOOL..ONLY HANDSOMER!
?!
11-20-46

MYRTLE

KEEP ON SHAKING, SAMPSON. I KNOW THERE'S ANOTHER DIME IN THERE
OUT OF MY WAY, CHILDREN! THIS IS MY CLEANING DAY!
AND WHEN MY MOM CLEANS — SHE CLEANS

MICKEY FINN

YES, MICKEY — I HAVE FINALLY REALIZED HOW UNFAIR I HAVE BEEN — TO BOTH YOU AND KITTY — AND I ONLY HOPE YOU WILL LET ME TRY TO MAKE AMENDS.
W-WHY SURE, MISS PAYNE!
AND MICKEY — FROM NOW ON JUST CALL ME AUNT PAULA — AFTER ALL, YOU WILL SOON BE ONE OF THE FAMILY!
OKAY, — A-AUNT PAULA!
HOW MUCH LONGER DO YOU THINK YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY HERE WITH HER, KITTY?
JUST A FEW MORE WEEKS, DARLING — UNTIL SHE IS ABLE TO COME DOWNSTAIRS!
I'M TELLING YOU, UNCLE PHIL — SHE'S LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON — SHE EVEN INSISTED THAT I CALL HER AUNT PAULA INSTEAD OF MISS PAYNE!
HUH! IT'S TOO BAD SHE DIDN'T BREAK HER LEG YEARS AGO!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE RECEIVED A REPORT YOU WERE ACTING VERY SUSPICIOUSLY ON THE TRAIN —
HOW P — WHAT'D I DO?
SERGEANT
YOU TOLD A PASSENGER YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET SOMEBODY AT THE STATION — BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHO — AND YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YOU WERE GOING TO DO FROM THERE —
BUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
NOTHING — REALLY — BUT IN THIS ATOMIC AGE WE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL — IF WE HADN'T SPOTTED THAT CALL —
I UNDERSTAND, SIR — BUT THIS BORDERS ON FARCE — IT'S FIERCE!
SHE GAVE ME HER CARD AND TOLD ME TO CALL A MRS. HACKETT — BUT MRS. HACKETT DIDN'T KNOW HER —
THAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND — I WORK FOR HER!
Maggie Downes

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU S-SAY HE'S F-FOUND CUPCAKE, PROFESSOR?--- WAS SHE---?--I MEAN---IS SHE---?
HE SAYS SHE'S ALIVE, MR. BRAWNSKI!
POLICE DEPT.
GONZALES TELLS ME HIS CHILDREN FOUND HER CLINGING TO A FLOATING LOG! SHE HAD WORKED HER HANDS FREE SOMEHOW---- THEY GOT HER ASHORE AND REVIVED HER ---- NATURALLY, SINCE THEY COULDN'T READ ENGLISH, THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHO SHE WAS---BUT---
SONNY! WAIT!--- IT'S MILES TO THE SPOT! WE'LL ALL RIDE OUT TOGETHER!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW DO YOU KNOW EILEEN WAS IN LOVE WITH YOUR G. I. FRIEND?
I FOUND OUT BY ACCIDENT!
ONE NIGHT, I STARTED DOWN TO THE KITCHEN FOR A GLASS OF MILK. I HEARD VOICES IN THERE--
T'WAS EILEEN AND HER MOTHER. EILEEN WAS CRYING AND TELLING HER MA SHE HAD FALLEN IN LOVE WITH G.I. JOE.
EILEEN SAID SHE DREADED TELLING ME, AS SHE DIDN'T WANT TO HURT ME. I TIPTOED BACK TO MY ROOM.
Bobbie

MARK TRAIL

WHAT IN THUNDER'S GOIN' ON HERE?
WHO WANTS TO KNOW?
BLACK JOHN LARUE WANTS TO KNOW!
ED DORN
ANDY IS DOWN AND ONLY HIS THICK HAIR SAVES HIM!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

YOU'RE THE FIRST PRIVATE SECRETARY I EVER HAD, MISS LEBAIR — SHALL WE GO TO WORK?
LET'S
O.K. TAKE A LETTER — DEAR EMMALINE — I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU, SO I THOUGHT —
REPEAT THAT, PLEASE
SO I THOUGHT I'D WRITE TO SEE HOW YOU WAS, SAY HELLO TO DINWOODY —
NEW PARAGRAPH
DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO ME. THAT'S ABOUT ALL THE NEWS I GOT, SO I'LL CLOSE — YOURS TRULY, ELMO

OZARK IKE

HERE'S MAH CHANCE T' BE A HERO! — AH'LL RUN INNERFERENCE FER OZARK...
IF AH COULD JUS SEE WHAR AH'M HEADED.
BUT WHUT'S TH' USE?..ALL TH' FATFIELDS ARE ON HIS BACK!
(SOB!) OZARK'S DONE GOT TURNED AROUND! ...HE'S RUNNIN' TH' WRONG WAY!

PENNY

YOU KNOW, FATHER? THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I WISH THAT I WERE YOU AND YOU WERE ME.
AND WHAT BRINGS ON SUCH AN ODD THOUGHT, MAY I ASK?
OH, JUST THAT I'M SO FOND OF YOU, I GUESS.
YOU SEE THEN I COULD DO THINGS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY.
LIKE TONIGHT... I'D DEFINITELY TAKE YOU TO THE BIJOU WHERE CLAUDE CASBAH IS PLAYING IN PERSON.

DOTTY

OH--- ANOTHER DAY, AND THE SAME OLD ROUTINE!
I GET UP AND BRUSH MY TEETH — AND SHOWER — THEN SHAVE--- THEN BREAKFAST — AND OFF TO WORK —
YOUR EGGS WILL BE READY IN A MINUTE, HORACE--- HERE'S YOUR ORANGE JUICE!
OH, DOTTY — I'M SICK OF THE SAME OLD ROUTINE DAY IN AND DAY OUT---
I'M GOING TO HAVE MY ORANGE JUICE LAST THIS MORNING!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 20, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:55.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6-9, Hymn Sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 8, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 Don McNeil :45 Jack Owen Sam Cowling	George Towne Herson In Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop; Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Child Delinquency Forum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Tschaikowsky Child Delinquency Forum	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Frankie Carle	Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bo'quets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm Navy Recruiting	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Maurice Thatcher :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air You and Alcohol
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man of a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With Artie Shaw Dance Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Music; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Song Names If's Up to Youth	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Beethoven's Fidelio	Army Band VFW Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Phil Brito	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 4 (Walter)	1450 Club Basketball Game News; 1450 Club	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Playhouse of :45 Favorites	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Charlie Spivak Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Moondial Jackson Lowe	News, Ceiling, Vick's Joseph Hersch Eddie Gallaher

Bob Wolff's SPORTS REVIEW at 6:15 p. m. . . real "locker-room loudown"

WINX 1340 on your dial

Bob Wolff's dynamic style of presenting the latest sports news, plus his top-flight guest stars, makes his show an outstanding favorite with Washington sports fans. Every week night at 6:15 p. m.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM Set

• *Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.*

The Washington Post Stations

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Nov. 19.—Harold Stassen saw Lindsay & Crouse's "State of the Union." He visited backstage and told Minor Watson —who portrays the wire-pulling Senator — "I've met you in every State in America" . . . Stassen is responsible for some of the dialogue in the show. He once told Lindsay & Crouse, "Everywhere I go I meet people who point to someone and say, 'Be nice to him. He can deliver a lot of votes.' How can you deliver the votes of a free people?" . . . Lindsay & Crouse wrote it into the play, together with the answer they thought of weeks later: "Don't kid yourself. Lazy people, ignorant people and prejudiced people are not free."

Stassen

Ex-President Herbert Hoover and Guido Orlando are now working for a common cause, a "Liberation for Korea" movement. In 1932 Orlando helped organize the "Republican for Roosevelt League," against Hoover . . . Ed Prichard, general counsel to the Democratic National Committee, is sending letters to editors of papers heretofore Democratic and who turned Republican in the last campaign: "So you think the best way of fixing the Dead Snd Kids is by joining them?" . . . Ed Pauley and his brother will open their recently acquired Cocoa Island in January. This is the resort near Honolulu. Pauley will go there for the opening.

A translator almost caused a dispute in the discussion of the U. N. policy regarding Greece. The Russians objected to a statement condemning the Partisans. The re-translation calmed them, for it referred merely to a neutral, nonpartisan policy. . . . On the other hand, the translators in Nuernberg were responsible for the apparent constant goodwill among the prosecution and judicial staffs. There were many differences, arising from the conflicting legal concepts of the countries involved. But some of the translators turned rough, angry phrases into soft, diplomatic ones and the trial proceeded smoothly.

Fiorello LaGuardia, in discussing the problem of funds for UNRRA, said: "If only I were Burbank and could find a way of transforming Official Written Reports into food; on that alone I could feed Europe for a month" . . . LaGuardia, incidentally, was asked by U. N. officials if he had any assurances that Russia would contribute to the UNRRA General Fund. "Yes. I obtained such an agreement from the Prime Minister of the USSR Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin," replied LaGuardia. "And I was confidentially but reliably informed that he is the head of that government" . . . Harnett Kane, author of "New Orleans Woman," will be in New York next week to complete arrangements for the dramatization. A screen star will play the title role . . . Benny Goodman will continue with his Sextette, after he disbands his orchestra.

In Washington some Democrats were discussing the problem of disassociating themselves from other parties and organizations with which they have been linked for many years. "They cost us many votes in the last campaign," said one. "We've got to break it" . . . "You can't," said Leon Henderson. "It's like the young college boy who came home from school and told his father: 'I need your help. I've got to get something off my chest.' His anxious father said: 'I'll listen. Tell me.' The boy said: 'I'm going to marry Anne, and I've got to get this off my chest.' He bared his chest, on which was indelibly tattooed: 'I Love Mary.'"

General Electric's new snow-production method will probably make its commercial debut in January, to manufacture a blizzard for the outdoor scenes in the filming of "This Side of Innocence." It will be made in upstate New York. . . . Edward Hope, author of "She Loves Me Not," now is out of the Army and back to writing. His "Paradise With Serpent" will be serialized by Liberty. . . . Howard Hughes, who has made records in the skies, now is trying for records under the earth. His tool company has developed an oil drill which has penetrated more than 16,500 feet below the earth's surface—a new world record.

Walter Friedman, the fight manager who first brought Primo Carnera to this country, is about to resume his search for the legendary 7-foot heavyweight in China. Friedman, ever alert for odd, strange fighters, once produced "Silent Joe" Hill, and introduced him as a deaf mute . . . He brought Hill into Lindy's, ordered some roast beef for him and announced: "I'll clean up with him. A deaf mute champion. Can you imagine?" . . . Silent Joe Hill paid no heed to this conversation and studied the roast beef placed in front of him. "Lean," he complained to the waiter . . . "Maybe I should've told you," Friedman apologized. "He talks a little."

Herbert Evatt, the Australian delegate, went to a prize fight here with Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate. As they walked to their seats, Evatt said: "Cadogan is unhappy tonight because he's not wearing a dinner jacket" . . . Hunt Stromberg, jr., will open his East Side cafe in February . . . "We, The People" sent its crew to Hollywood for a backstage preview of "The Razor's Edge." A photographer wanted a picture of the event, but the studio refused permission because Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney were in the group, "and this would encourage rumors of a romance between them." The disappointed camera man shouted: "They're in the movie, you know. Are you going to ban that, too?"

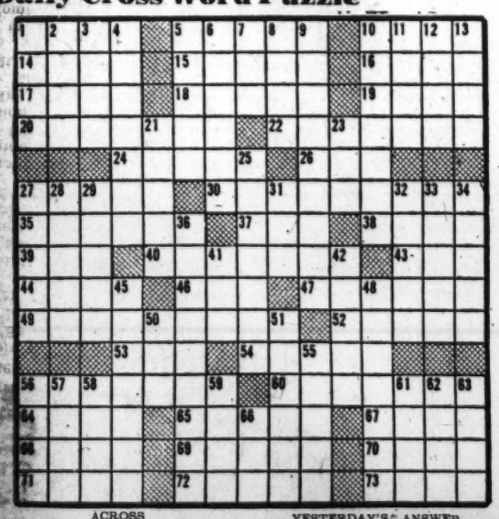
The lifting of controls and the resumption of sales campaigns reminded Rex Cole of a convention of his salesmen in Cleveland. For this event Cole hired Floyd Gibbons to deliver a speech at the meeting. Gibbons was to receive $2500. On the day before the convention Gibbons, who had one eye, had to see his eye doctor and was unable to appear . . . An alert booking agent immediately found a substitute, a noted newspaperman whose fame, however, did not equal Gibbons'. "We'll get the $2500 fee, the agent told him. "You'll be introduced merely as 'that great newspaperman who is known to all of you.' And, by the way," added the agent, "I hope you won't mind wearing a patch over one eye."

Portraits
By James J. Metcalfe

Public speaker

The public speaker is the one . . . Who gets up on the floor . . . And tells you everything he knows . . . And sometimes even more . . . He hurries to a luncheon or . . . He keeps a dinner date . . . And always he is introduced . . . As greater than the great . . . His message may be serious . . . Or just to entertain . . . Before he grabs his hat and runs . . . To catch another train . . . Invariably his schedule calls . . . For many distant tours . . . And so of course his time is much . . . More valuable than yours . . . His meal is free, his talk invites . . . Polite applause or cheers . . . And in addition he is paid . . . Wherever he appears.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Articulate sound
5 Shout
10 Legislative decisions
14 Turkish regiment
15 Hourly
16 Spiritual force
17 To chant
18 Enraged
19 Cattle
20 Lethal doses
22 New York lake
24 Woody plants
25 Celestial body
27 Mountain nymph
30 Quelled
32 Nimbed
35 Men
36 Comfort
38 Chinese road
40 Playthings
42 Famous plane carrier
2 Potpourri
3 Rays
4 Of the fingers
5 To complain
6 Stallions
7 Money of account
8 Arenaceous swine
43 General Eisenhower
44 Heating vessel
46 Fish eggs
47 Voyaged
49 Summer dessert
52 South Africans
53 Writing tablet
54 Used thread and needle
56 Crown
60 Mexican garments
64 The birds
65 View
67 Acumen
68 Spouse
69 Entomb
70 Ireland
71 Winter vehicle
72 Odes
73 Tambourine

DOWN

9 Delights
10 With disdain
11 Money
12 A game fish
13 Fish sauce
21 System
23 Manage
25 Greek coins
27 Aquatic mammal
28 Loose
29 Short jackets
31 To be indisposed
32 "——" Selassie
33 Ridge of sandy drift
34 Legal documents
36 Reckless fellow
41 Craggy height
42 Weapons
45 Placed against
48 Treated with iodine
50 Prohibit
51 Day past: poetic
55 Carries
56 Rotating pieces
57 Egg-shaped
58 Network
59 A prong
61 To match
62 Beige color
63 Stalk
66 French saint (abbd.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	O	O	D		P	A	S	S	E		P	O	M	E
I	N	T	O		O	M	N	I	A		O	R	A	L
V	E	I	N		T	E	A	R	S		T	E	L	L
E	S	C	A	P	I	N	G		T	O	A	S	T	S
			T	R	O	D			D	E	N	T		
N	A	T	I	O	N		F	U	R	L	O	N	G	S
I	D	I	O	M		N	O	B	L	Y		O	U	T
C	O	R	N		G	U	S	H	Y		A	M	I	E
E	R	E		H	O	R	S	E		S	T	A	L	E
R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E		H	O	O	D	E	D
			A	L	E	E			R	O	A	M		
S	T	A	M	E	N		C	O	M	P	I	L	E	S
L	O	G	E		E	V	A	D	E		Z	O	L	A
A	R	A	L		S	I	M	E	L		E	R	A	L
V	E	R	A		S	E	P	O	Y		R	E	N	T

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL will be resumed on December 9.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Serve Spareribs the Dutch Turkey Way

Spareribs in the Dutch Turkey way. The Brazil nuts in the savory stuffing give flavor and crunchiness

WHEN you serve spareribs prepared the Dutch turkey way, you'll have a main dish that'll take care of the most ravenous appetites. They're stuffed spareribs, and especially appealing because of the type of stuffing. This cut of meat takes on a luxury note because Brazil nuts—back after a wartime absence—give crunchiness to the dressing.

So get from the butcher two whole or two half racks of spareribs and then proceed in this manner:

BRAZIL NUT STUFFING

Cube bread to make 2 cupsful and toast. Add 1 onion that has been minced fine, salt, pepper and sage to taste and ½ cupful sliced, toasted Brazil nuts, and mix well. Minced parsley or celery leaves may be added—from 1 teaspoon to ¼ cupful. Melt 4 tablespoons drippings in ½ cup boiling water, add to bread mixture and toss lightly with fork.

Dutch Turkey—Place the dressing in center of one rack of the ribs. Cover with the second rack. Draw edges together and sew in place. Slat outside of meat, rub with flour. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Cover bottom of pan with a little water. Roast for 1½ hours. Make gravy from drippings in pan. Allow ½ to ¾ pound of ribs to a person.

ANOTHER meat dish that will provide good eating, made from the less expensive cuts of meat, is Marinated Short Ribs. Here's a dish that will add luster to your cooking reputation but no furrows to your brow. While you sit and read in late afternoon the meat can be giving forth a low "chuck-chuck" while it simmers and the spicy odors drift in from the kitchen.

MARINATED SHORT RIBS

Have butcher cut 3 pounds of beef short ribs into serving pieces. Wipe meat with damp cloth, pack into a deep bowl and pour over this marinade: Mix together 2 tablespoons mustard, 3 teaspoons salt, black pepper, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 6 tablespoons cooking oil. Shake mixture well with a crushed garlic clove. Pour marinade over meat, and wedge a few thick slices of onion between the pieces of beef. Cover and keep in cool place about 8 hours or more, stirring now and then. Put ribs into roasting pan, leaving the excess sauce and onion sliced aside. Brown meat at high temperature for about 15 minutes, then put the onion and remaining marinade into pan. Cover pan and place in oven with regulator set to 350 degrees. Cook for an hour, then remove the cover to brown onions and let the fat on the beef crisp up a bit. Make a gravy from the drippings or serve meat with barbecue sauce.

What to eat with the short ribs? This might be the menu:

DINNER MENU
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Short Ribs Baked Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts Bread
Ice Cream with Bing Cherries
Beverage

The vegetable juice can be in the refrigerator chilling, the potatoes baking at the same time the ribs do. Use quick-frozen brussel sprouts, and take ice cream from the freezing tray of refrigerator.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15.

Metropolitan—"King's Row," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "I Ring Doorbells," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

BE SMART

Smart seaming and line can add so much distinction to basic dresses that you'll feel smartly dressed without a touch of frou-frou. Yet a clever design also permits you to wear pretty accessories whenever you like!

Waddens to Entertain For North Carolinians

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, and the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden will entertain at a reception this afternoon at 1300 New Hampshire ave.

The guests of honor and the hosts are all from North Carolina.

Hunts Coming Here To Attend Wedding Of Miriam Scott

Frederick Drum Hunt, United States Consul at Nueyo Laredo, Mexico, and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor Conly of Laredo, Tex., will arrive in Washington on Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, who is recuperating from an operation at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will attend the wedding of Miss Miriam Douglas Scott and Lieut. Comdr. Vadym Utgoff on Saturday. They will stay at the home of Mr. Hunt's brother, Comdr. R. C. Drum Hunt, 2549 Waterside dr. Commander Hunt is attending the University of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Commander Hunt expect to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Condon at their home at Edgewater, Md.

* * * *

Vegetable oil as an industrial product dates back to 1826, when the first cotton seed oil mill began operation in Columbia, S. C.

Susie Q.

"I can't understand why Cax won't think of me as a sister!"

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me what I can use to clean soot from the front of a rough red brick fireplace and also the hearth. Is it all right to put wax on the bricks after they are cleaned? I would also like to know how to store inner tubes made of real rubber so they won't deteriorate? J. E. C.

Scrub the fireplace with a strong trisodium phosphate solution and a scrubbing brush. Rinse thoroughly. Steel wool, scouring powder and mechanic's hand soap also may be used. Thorough rinsing is essential. How you clean the hearth depends on the type of material of which it is made. Ceramic tile may be cleaned with steel wool, scouring powder and water. Never use an acid solution. Unglazed tile is cleaned with scouring powder or trisodium phosphate. Slate and terrazzo are cleaned with soap and water. Marble is cleaned with scouring powder containing volcanic ash or mild soapsuds and soft water.

Store the inner tubes in a cool, dry place. Avoid contact with oil or grease of any kind.

Won't you please advise me how to get rid of cockroaches? They are so numerous in my apartment that I am at my wits' end and am ashamed to bring friends in. DDT spray doesn't seem to help. I would feel forced to move if there was a place to move to. B.

First of all, since you live in an apartment house, I would immediately report the condition to the resident manager. Undoubtedly other tenants are having the same trouble and it's going to take cooperative effort to get rid of them. Most apartment managers hire expert fumigators to come in regularly until such infestations are cleared up.

Now to do what you can until you're rescued. Dust around the baseboards and water pipes with sodium fluoride or equal parts of pyrethrum powder and sodium fluoride. There are commercial powders that contain these ingredients, or buy them as they are. Equal parts of borax and powdered sugar is sometimes effective. Never leave food or even wet glasses out where the roaches can get to them. Wash dishes immediately after each meal and leave not a crumb around. Renew the roach powder frequently. You might also use a good spray as well as the powder.

Please tell me how to remove a whitish stain made by nail polish remover from a toast-colored genuine leather table top. G. W.

There's not much you can do, once leather is stained. Rub it with a good leather conditioner or neetsfoot oil. This should mask the stain somewhat.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Epiphany Bazaar Today

A turkey dinner and fortune telling will be highlights of the Epiphany Church bazaar today. The bazaar is being held at the Parish Hall from 2 to 8:30 p. m., with dinner from 5 to 7.

Doings of the Day

D. C. Salon, **Eight and Forty**, will meet at 8 p. m. in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, with Mrs. Laura Lipscomb presiding. . . . The General Accounting Office Unit of the **American Legion Auxiliary** will meet in the Legion Club 8 p. m. . . . "Founders' Day" of the **Soroptimist Club** will be celebrated in the Willard, 1 p. m. . . . Col. Leon T. Gardner, USA, director of the Army Medical Library, will speak on "The Moving Finger Writes" at the meeting of the International Relations Department of the **Alexandria Woman's Club**, 2 p. m., 217 North Royal st., Alexandria. . . . The Vincent Costello ball will be held in the Shoreham, 9 p. m. . . . The tenth annual **Parent-Teacher Institute** will meet tonight and tomorrow night in George Washington University.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds ...eased without dosing when you rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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THE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Mc Crary NYLONS

center the arrows for straight seams

The patented SEAM-REMINDER arrow centered on the front of the welt of every exquisite McCrary stocking is your quick, sure guide to straight seams, sheer texture, perfect fit and long wear in hosiery.

Mc Crary NYLONS

BREAKFAST TEMPTER WITH A PLUS!

PLUS! SUNSWEET HELPS REGULARITY, TOO!

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

WONDERFUL NEWS!

Prompt, Effective Relief from "Periodic" Pain

EASES CRAMPS... Nemow's new scientific formula helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from functional "periodic" pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES... That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

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